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Rancor Is High as South Africans Mark the Past

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PRETORIA — in a striking display of this country's profound racial and political rancor, South Africans on Thursday observed a day of separate and opposing anniversa-

Thousand of Afrikaners gathered here to celebrate white premacy, while Zulns and supporters of the African National Congress held railies at different sites to commemorate past bartlefield victories and to prepare for the coming struggle for

The events are taking place only five months before South Africa's first multiracial national elections, and judging from the outpouring of scornful and combative rhetoric, the pros-

The Afrikaners began early, gathering Wednesday night at the foot of the Voortrekker Monument, a hilltop shrine where on this day in 1838 a few hundred white settlers, trekking overland from what was then the Cape Colony, defeated a Zulu force of several thousand.

Afrikaners took their victory as confirmation of their worth God's chosen people, and the Battle of Blood River, as it is called, has since become a public holiday.

"If Mandela wants war, he'll get it," said Eugene Terre'Blanche, leader of the extreme rightist Afrikaner Resistance Movement, referring to Nelson Mandela, the ANC president. He spoke before about 3,000 cheering supporters, many dressed in khaki uniforms and wearig pistols in their belts or

carrying riot sticks. And to demonstrate their readiness, black uniformed soldiers, called the Iron Guard, stirred up the crowd with a martial arts display and quick-draw practice with automatic pistols.

On Thursday, the crowd swelled to about 10,000 Afrikaners, as speaker after speaker decried what they called the desecration of their homeland by blacks and Jews. South Africa's population exceeds 38 million, of which about 5.5

the rightful owners of this land of their property," Mr. Terre Blanche said, referring to the national chairman of the South African Communist Party.

Ferdi Hartzenberg, another rightist leader, told Afrikaners:

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Israeli Army to Crack Down on Violent Jewish Settlers

Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Under attack by some political leaders for dealing far less firmly with Jews who commit acts of violence than with Palestinians, the Israeli Army has ordered soldiers to take "strong action" against law-break-ing settlers in the occupied territories, including possible arrests and curfews.

The army instructions, delivered Sunday and made public Thursday, were swiftly denounced by settler leaders as "psychological warfare" part of a government attempt, they said, to said, although he acknowledged protests from "delegitimize" them in the movement toward senior political figures, including cabinet minispart of a government attempt, they said, to

stimum self-fille in the West Bank and Gaza

Strip.
This will, of course, encourage civil strife," said Yisrael Medad, a former mayor of the West Bank settlement of Shiloh.

Opposition members of the Knesser, or parliament, called the orders illegal, saying that they handed soldiers police powers they should not have.

But the army insisted that its instructions merely reinforced existing laws and policies, and contained nothing new. Nor were they issued in response to criticism, a spokesman ters, that soldiers were treating violent settlers gingerly while cracking down bard on Palestinians in similar situations.

The army rejected a request for a copy of the orders, contained in a 10-page booklet that, according to officials, spells out the circum-stances under which soldiers may use "reasonable physical force" against Jews in the territories and arrest them.

Curfews on settlements to forestall violence are also permitted, officials said, but a senior army officer said be strongly doubted that such a tactic, routine for Palestinians, would be used

Whether the army orders are new or not, they

Jews in the territories, which always existed and have come into sharper focus in recent weeks as extremists on both sides have created a cycle of eye-for-an-eye killings that threaten to undermine the agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Examples of the situation abounded last

After two Jews were killed on a West Bank road, the roughly 70,000 Arab residents of nearby Hebron were put under a curfew that

Two days later, after an Israeli was shot and See ISRAEL, Page 7

continued for more than a week.

To Head Pentagon Inman, Supported by Both Parties, Is Known for Intelligence Expertise

Ex-Admiral Named

WASHINGTON — Acting with unusual speed, President Bill Clinton nominated Bobby Ray Inman on Thursday as his new defense secretary. A retired admiral, Mr. Inman served under the last three presidents in top intelligence roles after a 30-year career in the U.S. Navy and is widely admired in Congress.

Mr. Inman, 62, an investor and consultant from Austin, Texas, is considered an expert in advanced electronics. He served in the early 1980s as deputy director of the CIA and in the 1970s as director of the National Security Agency, the bureau that conducts electronic avesdropping around the world.

Mr. Clinton said Mr. Inman had a "rock-

solid commitment to this nation's security. Mr. Inman, the son of an East Texas gasoline station owner, said at a news conference that he had not wanted the job but had accepted it because of "duty and country."

"I was persuaded from our lengthy conversa-tions of the president's absolute commitment to building a strong bipartisan support for where this country needs to go in the years ahead," he

Mr. Inman described himself as "an operator, hopefully with a strategic view," and he vowed to bring to the Pentagon the kinds of business practices that will convince the American public that it is getting value for its defense

The speed with which Mr. Clinton acted suggested that be probably encouraged the resgnation on Wednesday of Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who cited unspecified "personal reasons" for stepping down, effective Jan. 20. The selection of Mr. Inman, who faces con-

firmation bearings in the Senate, is not viewed as a new policy direction for the Pentagon. Among the most serious issues facing him immediately are the growing crisis on the Korean Peninsula and major internal disputes over whether the Pentagon budget is adequate to meet the U.S. military's commitments.

Former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Mr. Inman would do "a first-rate job." Senator William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, who sits on the intelligence committee, called Mr. Inman "brilliant" and "well-liked." Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called it "an excellent choice."

Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "He's a real professional and will do a terrific job as secretary of defense." Mr. Nunn added that be expected

Mr. Inman's nomination hearing when the Senate returns from its holiday recess on Jan. 25 and boped to win quick approval by the full Senate. "I do not anticipate any difficulty in confirmation," be said.

Mr. Inman revealed that in 1992 be had voted for President George Bush, but he said he was "comfortable" with the notion of serving

under Mr. Clinton. He is known as a straight shooter, with a nonpartisan approach to government service. For example, be has publicly supported the

nominations of William Gates, the conservative See DEFENSE, Page 3

Greece Assails EC Move on Macedonia

By Rick Atkinson Vashington Past Service

BERLIN — Germany and four of its European neighbors on Thursday moved in establish diplomatic relations with the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia, a development bitterly denounced by Greece.

Chancellor Helmot Kohl of Germany said at a news conference in Bonn that Germany along with Denmark, Britain, France and the Netherlands - had agreed that now is the right time" to politically "support the moderate Macedonian leaders."

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon of . Greece has threatened to retaliate against his 11

European Community partners if they formally recognize the republic, a country of 2 million Slavs and ethnic Albanians that declared indeperidence from disintegrating Yugoslavia in

Greece claims that the name Macedonia, as well as the use of Greek symbols on the new republic's flag, jeopardize Greece's own north-em province of Macedonia and could increase ic tension along its northern border.

Cries of betrayal were swift in coming from Athens on Thursday following the announcement in Bonn and other European capitals. The Greek government spokesman, Evangelos Ve-mzelos, accessed the EC of lack of solidarity and shortsightedness. Emaged opposition politicians demanded that the northern Greek border be closed and that business contracts be annulled with those EC countries participating

in the recognition. Greek anger was intensified by suspicions that Thursday's move was timed to avoid raising the issue after Jan. 1, when Greece begins its six-month rotation as president of the EC. The presidential term will be Greece's first since the return to power this fall of Mr. Papandreou's Socialists, who are widely perceived elsewhere in Europe to be difficult partners.

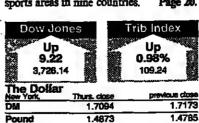
Much of the ire in Athens was directed against Germany. Labor Minister Evangelos See TIES, Page 2

Seddik Guentri, 46, the chief judge of Tizi Ouzou court, 80 kilometers (50 miles) east of



ALGIERS (Reuters) — Gummen killed a senior Algerian judge as he left his home in the capital on Thursday morning, the Justice.

The weekend conditions at the major winter sports areas in nine countries. Page 20.



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Algiers, was the eighth judge to be killed in Algeria since May. The government blames Muslim extremists. Judges, policemen and security forces have been targets in political violence in which at least 1,800 Algerians have been killed in the last two years.

Attack in Peru By Shining Path

Kiosk

Senior Judge Is Murdered in Algeria

LIMA (Reuters) - Shining Path, Peru's main guerrilla group, staged its biggest at-tack in months on Thursday, killing nine people in a raid on a Lima bank. A 4-year-old child was among the dead when the guerrillas attacked a branch of the

state-owned Banco de la Nación in a poor Lima district, witnesses said. General News A Russian minister says Yeltsin must impose

reforms from the top down. **Business/Finance** The Bundesbank expects in miss its mone-

tary growth targets this year. Page 11.

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Aspin, in End, Was Hurt by **Attributes**

By John Lancaster Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — No one ever doubt-

ed Les Aspin's credentials. The shambling, gregarious former academic had devoted most of his professional life to defense policy, first as a strategist in Robert S. McNamara's Pentagon, more prominently as a member and then chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, where he was known for his pithy quotes and well-timed press releases. His appointment as President Bill Clinton's defense secretary seemed almost preor-

But the same qualities that earned Mr. Aspin his reputation on Capitol Hill —his penchant for public rumination, his zest for intellectual combat, his fascination with arcane defense issues handicaps at the Pentagon.

"My view is that the man was not well suited to the joh," one four-star general said in an interview, "I don't think he was a genius at organization."

He added, "The absent-minded profes-

sor may work in the House Armed Services Committee, but this is a mulnibilliondollar business and you have to have a

kind of rigorous approach to it."

As Mr. Clinton asserted Wednesday night, when the resignation was an-

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nounced, that Mr. Aspin could point to significant achievements at the Pentagon, starting with his ambitious "bottom-up review" of post-Cold War military needs that was generally praised as both intellec-tually serious and useful. He also won praise for forging a consensus among mili-tary leaders on the emotionally charged question of opening combat specialities to

But to many defense analysis, Mr. Asrequires an inordinate amount of discipline and focus. On matters ranging from bomosexuals in the military to humanitarian airdrops over Bosnia, Mr. Aspin's habit of thinking out loud embarrassed the administration, sometimes forcing retractions or clarifications the next day.

Mr. Aspin's relaxed management style. moreover, did not sit well with uniformed leaders accustomed to punctuality and orderly stacks of briefing charts. Senior offi-cers complained that his meetings rarely started on time and often broke up without reaching any resolution.

Mr. Aspin also suffered from a series of minor public-relations missteps — including a taxpayer-supported weekend in Venice and a decision last month to cross an American Airlines picket line en route to a vacation in Puerto Rico — that raised broader questions about his judgment.

Those questions peaked in October when Mr. Aspin acknowledged that he had erred in refusing the request of the senior American military commander in Somalia for tanks and armored vehicles to buttress U.S. peacekeeping forces there. Mr. Aspin's contrinon followed the deaths of 18 American servicemen in a clash with Somali militiamen on Oct. 3-4.

The episode did little to inspire confidence in his leadership. "I don't think it helped," the four-star general said. "From the president's standpoint, he's watching this and saying, 'I'm adding up the pluses and minuses, and I don't see many plus-

In an interview on Thursday, the former defense secretary Dick Chency, a Republican who served in George Bush's cabinet, said of Mr. Aspin's resignation, "It looks to me like be was pushed, that they made a decision based on the events of the last few weeks that they wanted to replace him."

A native of Milwaukee, Mr. Aspin graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale and studied economics at Oxford and the Massachusetis Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctorate. As a young army officer, he came to Washington in 1968 to work for then-Secretary of Defense Mc-Namara, becoming one of Mr. McNa-mara's fabled "whiz kids."

He taught briefly at Marquette Univer-See MISMATCH, Page 3

How GATT Got a Grip on Farm Subsidies

By Peter Behr

ngton Post Service GENEVA - Tacked in amid the jargon in the 550 pages of the global trade accord is one of its accomplishments: The GATT agreement will reduce sharply the role of subsidies in the politically sensitive area of agriculture.

That is where the bloodiest battles have been

ight in the past seven years — over the rights

of French wheat farmers and Japanese rice growers in expect that cozy subsidies and protection would continue forever. Analysis often warned that removing subsi-dies for these politically powerful constituen-cies would be impossible. But when the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was signed the subsides were on their way out.

At the same time, the trade negotiators chose to increase the level of subsidies governments can pay to their industries to make them more competitive, possibly opening the door to a new subsidies problem.

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The U.S. agriculture secretary, Mike Espy, said a main goal of the talks was to shrink the \$200 billion that governments pay annually to the world's farmers, money that helps keep some in business and helps others sell abroad. Mr. Espy said France kept intact farmer NEWS ANALYSIS

competitive. Japan reduced similar protections.

subsidies that could have gone back to taxpayers or to help other industries become more

Australia's chief negotiator, Peter Cook, said the way Japan and France handled the farm subsidy debate was a metaphor for what is happening to them economically. "France and Europe think they won a politi-cal victory here," be said. "France proved it can

obstruct progress if it wants, and they are pleased with themselves for doing so. "Asia is already the fastest-growing region in the world, and what it's done here will help it

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At Long Last, Boom in Lebanon Has Nothing to Do With Bombs

By Nora Boustany

Washington Post Service BEIRUT - With its devastating two-decade civil war barely behind it. Beirut is exploding with new construction
— luxury apartments, hotels, businesses — as it grooms
itself for the seduction of the rich it once repelled and a fresh

Expatriates are coming back with fat bank accounts to buy new apartments for more than \$1 million, reopen offices and scout for opportunities and a place under the new Lebanese sun. Big companies and foreign banks that had learned to live without Lebanon are returning to look at

guns fell silent three years ago are finally making a come-back.

"People have started landing on the ground here," said Freddie Baz, an economic adviser to Banque Audi. "They are taking a step back from what happened and preparing for the future. We are now building; we are not destroying.

But while Lebanon prepares for a projected \$30 billion in investments to rebuild its shattered infrastructure over the next decade -including its telephone and electrical systems - it still has considerable political restoration ahead to attain what potential investors consider the necessary full

Syria still has 40,000 troops in Lebanon, helping to keep the peace and also ensuring that the government acts in accordance with Damascus's interests. So Lebanon cannot sign a peace agreement with Israel until Syria has done so. And Israel - otherwise a logical trading partner - occupies part of southern Lebanon.

"I don't think in the short term Lebanon can deliver all the expectations of its people," a Western diplomat said.

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Some ordinary citizens fret that they may be left out as economic planners seek to attract the rich in encourage reconstruction. Many here say they fear their country will become a place that can accommodate only the rich, while half its former inhabitants can no longer afford it.

"It is true there is no more shelling," said Samir Achkar, co-owner of the Blue Note restaurant, "but when the bombs were falling we did not have to sell everything we owned to

The government of Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri, a multimillionaire, has come under tremendous pressure to control prices and increase the minimum wage as life becomes barely affordable in the lower income brackets.

But Nasser Saidi, a central bank vice governor, voiced the optimism of many who deal with money here.

"As a betting man, I would bet on Lebanon becoming a financial market for the region." he said. "Beirut has the potential of becoming the Singapore of the Middle East."

In this new era, the repressed ambinions of the Lebanese are being channeled into remaking their country as the financial and business center of the Middle East. Two-thirds of the \$30 billion expected in be invested over the next 10 years will come from the private sector. Europe-

an companies are bidding to help Lebanon get development and rehabilitation projects under way for the year 2000.

While there has been little or no improvement in basic services in recent months, there is a lot of investment in

Pride Has a High Price at Osaka's Big Abacus' Airport

New York Times Service

OSAKA, Japan — Some of the floor tiles were definitely not right.

Renzo Piano, the Italian architect. peered across a few acres of polished gray stone on which thousands of air passengers would soon be treading, and with one eye squeezed skeptically closed he sought to persuade several Japanese engineers that the minute dips and ridges catching the afternoon light were all

Running into a sucking sound of doubt, he finally brought out the hig

"My reference is to Schipol Airport in Amsterdam," Mr. Piano said. "They have a proper floor. That was our standard. It is perfectly flat. Purrr-fectly flat. I don't see why Japan should have a lower standard than everyone else in the world."

The comments suddenly left the engineers contemplating oot just the replace-ment of a few tiles in the huge, nearly completed airport terminal but also the exigencies of national pride, out to men-tion a painful but unpleasantly recurring question in Japan these days - whether

By David E. Sanger

New York: Times Service SEOUL - President Kim

Young Sam, accelerating a broad reform drive that has shaken the

government here all year, dismissed his prime minister Thursday and

replaced him with a former Su-

preme Court justice who forced

some of South Korea's top military

leaders to resign earlier this year because of corruption charges.

Mr. Kim's efforts, taking on sev-

eral of the country's most powerful

institutions, have been little no-

ticed ahroad, largely because they

have been overshadowed by the ou-

clear standoff with the Communist

North Korea, Over the past year

the oew prime minister. Lee Hoi

Chang, has ranked among South Korea's most popular figures.

largely because of his willingness to

pursue military leaders who had profited from a huge military buildup in the 1980s.

The ostensible reason for the

ouster of the current prime minis-

ter, Hwang In Sung, was the government's enormously unpopular

decision to open its rice market, as

part of the world trade deal an-

nounced earlier this week. Mr. Kim

had repeatedly vowed never to al-

low foreign rice into the country.

and his reversal prompted street

protests. Mr. Hwang himself said Thursday that he was being sacri-

ficed in an effort to quell the public

outcry over an issue many South

Koreans say has far more impact

on their lives than North Korea's

South Korea commands little real

authority, but it is rich in symbol-

ism. Several times in past years

prime ministers have resigned in an

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effort to protect the president.

prime minister's post in

nuclear ambitions.

New Prime Minister

Is Named in Seoul

the most expensive airport in the world was worth the price.

More than three kilometers (two miles) into the wind-blown waters of Osaka Bay, atop a sort of atoll of cash, lies one of Japan's most elegant architectural wonders. It is a curvaceous behemoth slightly more than a mile long and shaped into an enormous arc. It sits on a 526hectare (1.300-acre) man-made island and was designed by an architect of international renown to show Japan's sophistication and openness.

That, anyway, was the original idea. As the airport authority prepares for the opening in September, oeither the people of Osaka, Japan's second city, nor the government hureaucrats who have controlled most aspects of the project seem entirely comfortable with what they have wrought.

To cover some of the \$14 billion the project is costing, the airport will charge the highest rents, food prices and landing fees in the world.

By some estimates, a cup of coffee could cost the equivalent of \$10. Local business people and the airlines have been waging an angry battle with the government to reduce the high expenses so that visitors will not be scared away.

something of a holdover from the

military-backed governments that ran South Korea until Mr. Kim was

elected a year ago as the country's

first civilian president in oearly three decades. The choice of Mr.

Lee, 58, officials said, was intended

to signal that the attack on govern-

ment corruptioo and the financial

system - one that has encouraged

hidden bank accounts and large-

scale influence peddling - would

Mr. Kim's entire cabinet offered

to resign Thursday, a traditional

gesture when a oew prime minister

is appointed. Several officials with

economic portfolios will likely be

replaced, government officials said.

But Mr. Kim was expected to re-

tain the key ministers involved in

the sensitive talks with North Korea and the United States over in-

spections of the North's suspected

By Eric Pace

New York Times Service

immense political power even after

he was convicted of hribery, died

Thursday in a Tokyo hospital. He

of complications from the disease.

was his country's most potent polit-

ical figure hy virtue of his role as

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fort to protect the president.

But Mr. Hwang was considered leader of the most powerful faction in the dominant Liberal Democrat-

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For over a decade, Mr. Tanaka

NEW YORK — Kakuci Tanaka.

Kakuei Tanaka Dies,

Ex-Japanese Premier

who served as Japan's prime minis-ter from 1972 to 1974 and retained prime ministers into office.

dominated Japanese politics until

In 1983, Mr. Tanaka, a shrewd

political tactician, a skilled fund-

raiser and a deft dispenser of pa-

tronage, was convicted of having

taken the equivalent of \$2.1 million

in hribes from Lockheed Corp.

while he was prime minister. He

immediately began an appeal pro-

cess that continued until his death.

Soon after his conviction, he was

helming majority in his native

re-elected to parliament by an over-

Niigata prefecture, a rural constitu-

ency that sent him to parliament

Insisting that he was innocent,

Mr. Tanaka told campaign audi-

ences, "I have oever done anything which I must be ashamed of before

He pointed to the government

money he had helped to provide for medical benefits and other aid he

had given to deserving recipieots.

"Politics by nature is warm-heart-ed," he said. "Without understand-

ing these things, you can't feel the true politics of Japan."

Io coording him, in 1983, the Tokyo District Court found him

guilty of having taken bribes from

Lockheed to arrange for Japan's largest domestic airline. All Nip-

pon Airways, to buy Lockheed

Tristar aircraft. He was senteoced

to four years in prisoo and fined

Despite the furor surrounding

the bribery case, Mr. Tanaka re-tained such enormous political

power that he was sometimes

known as "the Shadow Shogun" in

reference to the title once born by

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for 42 years.

this year. His support was instru-

It was hoped that Mr. Piano would lend a cosmopolitan cachet to the airport, and he produced an innovative airfoil of a structure that is already the subject of admiration in architectural circles. But he has been an exacting taskmaster, with documentary film crews often recording his pointed questions about uneven floor tiles and other flaws.

And though the airport was built offshore so that it could be kept open 24 hours a day, government bureaucrats tried to keep costs down by constructing just one runway. That will sharply limit the airport's flexibility, particularly when stiff crosswinds are whipped up in win-

In short, the Kansai International Air-

port, as it is known, is a complex mix of embarrassment and pride, a state-of-theart product of Japan's vaunted government planners that exposes both the strengths and weaknesses of the system. Iodeed, like the view many Japanese have of the outside world, this unusual airport is regarded as difficult, necessary and a constant source of unpleasant de-

mands. It has also helped turn many local business executives against the government officials who long nurtured them.

"In my opinion, the Ministry of Fi-

for the future of Japan," complained Haruyasu Ohsumi, senior managing director of the Kansai Economic Federation, which represents the largest companies in Osaka. Some people always use a small abacus and some people use a big abacus. In this case, we seed people who

use a big abacus."

Now that the island has stopped sinking - one of the earlier construction headaches - the airport has moved to the center of a nasty conflict between the sharp pencils of central government bu-reaucrats and the local business community. The question is who should pay for

running it.
The locals, of course, say the government should pay, since the mammoth project is expected to attract a great deal of commerce, and thus tax revenues. Unspoken is the fact that many Japanese are embarrassed by their country's sky-high costs, and they do not want the new airport to become just another humiliatme anecdote.

Nonetheless, the government — espe-cially the Finance Ministry — has maisted that the users must bear the costs. Thus, a fully loaded Boeing 747 will be

Lee Hoi Chang. South Korea's new prime minister, seated, meeting the press on Thursday after being named by President Kim.

PARIS - Airbus Industrie is to modify the

cockpit design of A-320 planes, Transport Minis-

ter Bernard Bosson said Thursday after an investi-

gation into a 1992 Airhus A-320 crash in eastern

Speaking at a news conference held to make

In a separate statement, Airbus said it had

The aircraft crashed into Mont Sainte-Odile

The final report concluded there was "a complex

Alain Monnier, who was chairman of a commis-

chain of causes" but failed to choose between three

sion of inquiry into the disaster, said that two of

dations appeared in a preliminary report a month

mountain on approach to the Strasbourg airport

public the findings of an inquiry into the crash, Mr. Bosson said the European consortium had asked that all airlines flying A-320s with the old

France in which 87 people died.

layout have them updated.

after the crash.

on Jan. 20, 1992.

possible hypotheses.

Janoopoulos accused Bonn of

planning a "Fourth Reich" and try-

ing to conquer the rest of Europe

with its strong currency. Germany

was denounced in the Greek press as the moving force behind a Euro-

pean conspiracy that could tug Greece into the Balkans conflict.

That rhetoric echoed similar

charges made by Theodoros Panga-

los, Greece's minister for European

affairs, who three weeks ago derid-

ed Germany as "a giant with bestial strength and a child's brain."

that the remark was "foolish" and

"impolite," and Mr. Pangalos sub-sequently apologized. Thursday.

however, the chancellor took pains

concerned I can only say we will

hear it but we have had Greek reac-

non for days," Mr. Kohl said. "It is something you have to live with."

many had prodded other European

to turn the other cheek.

Mr. Kohl at the time retorted

Airbus to Modify Cockpit Design

nance people may not understand the charged about \$10,000 to land, four times necessity of a good international airport more than at Kennedy International Airport in New York. That is also higher than the \$8,500 charged at Tokyo's international sirport at Narita, currently the world record holder.

Even government-controlled Japan Airlines has rebelled, reducing the amount of office space it will reat and openly expressing its pique. In other countries, said Geoffrey Tudor, a Japan Airlines spokesman, airports are viewed as a public service that governments hap-

They are seen as catalysts for economic growth, not as cash cows," he said. So far, the airport authority is not budging and simply says the government is not running a popularity contest.

"In order to run the country properly, somebody has to play the role of the bad guy," said Zenjiro Ogawa, managing director of the government-controlled Kansai International Airport Co.

Despite the persistent disputes, there is at least one thing everyone agrees on. "It's fabulous." Mr. Ogawa said of the terminal building. "When you see that, you'll know why we went through the

the three scenarios believed to be plansible were

The three possible recipes for the disaster had all

The first concluded that the pilot had "mixed up

The second hypothesis was that the pilot had

The third hypothesis was a fault in the FCU

(Flight Control Unit) button, which changes descent modes. This was "highly improbable", the

The report also questioned the layout of the cockpit in the Airbus A-320, which has since been

modified, and a late change in approach because of

a lack of understanding between the crew and the

move, which involves the exchang- into a Balkan war involving Greece

ated the hreakup of Yugoslavia and sought to play down the conse-contributed to the ethnic warfare quences of their actions on Thurs-

its large Serbian, Bulgarian and Al-banian minorities, could escalate Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia."

ing of ambassadors, as a natural and even Turkey.

for early recognition of Croatia and its neighbors."

made an error in descent value and had displayed -

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based on human error and that the third was based

been based on this one certitude, Mr. Monnier

on possible technical faults.

mand to change descent.

report said.

TIES: EC Move on Macedonia Denounced by Greece

progression from that earlier recog-

in Germany, which has been stung

hy allegations that its enthusiasm

Slovenia in December 1991 acceler-

Some diplomats have suggested

that a conflict in Macedonia, with

that has raged since.

The issue is particularly sensitive

WORLD BRIEFS

Court Will Hold Packwood Diaries

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A federal judge ordered Senator Bob Packwood's diaries and diary tapes to be handed over to the court on Thursday after the Senate's legal counsel said some tapes had been

The diaries are being sought by the Senate Ethics Committee in its investigation into charges of sexual misconduct, intimidation of witnesses and possible criminal wroughting by the Oregon Republican. More than two dozen women have accessed Mr. Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances over many years. He is also accused of seeking to

Mr. Packwood, 61, is defying a committee subpoena for the diaries, claiming it violates his right to privacy and constitutional protections

Egypt Executes 3 Islamic Militants

CAIRO (AP) - Three Islamic militants convicted of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government were hanged Thursday in Alexandria.

Military court papers accused the men of belonging to terror groups, possessing weapons and ammunition, revealing military secrets and lorging documents. No violent crimes were specified.

The three were sentenced to death in two cases heard by military courts in October in Alexandria. President Hosni Mubarak approved the hangings in late November, and the military courts said the punishments

were carried out Thursday.

Amnesty International, the London-based human-rights group, had appealed to Mr. Muharak earlier this mouth to commute the sentences and retry the three men in civilian courts. It said military courts denied civilians the right to fair trials. The executions mixed to 23 the number of Islamic extremists put to death this year for anti-government activities. Seventeen convicted extremists remain on death row.

U.S. Spying by Air, North Korea Says TOKYO (AFP) — United States reconnaissance planes flew more than 20 missions this week to check out "objects in the strategic interior" of

North Korea, the official press agency KCNA said Thursday.

It said an RC-135 recommaissance plane flow above Kapyong and Yangyang in South Korea on Monday and over the Tokchok islet, all near the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, for serial

photography and electronic eavesdropping on North Korea, and made a similar flight on Tuesday.

KCNA, monitored in Tokyo, also said a U-2 spy plane flew above Punchon and Yanggu in South Korea on Monday and Tuesday for more electronic surveillance. On Theaday, more than 10 U.S. planes were

3 Picassos Recovered in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Three Picasso paintings stolen from the Modern Museum in Stockholm last month in Sweden's biggest art theft

were found virtually undamaged Thursday, policemen said.

The three paintings were intact apart from slight damage to one of the frames, the police said. They were among five Picasso paintings, a Picasso

frames, the police said. They were among five Picasso paintings, a Picasso broaze and two works by Georges Braque stolen in a daring raid on the museum on Nov. 8. The works were valided at more than \$60 million.

The evening newspaper Aftonbladet carried Thursday what it said was a first-hand account of the theft by one of the thieves, whom it did not identify. The best-known Picasso stolen in Stockholm, his 1921 oil "La source," was samuggled out of Sweden by a diplomat and sold to a foreign collector for \$1.8 million, and the other works also were taken out of the country and sold, the paper said. The police, who have detained two suspected thieves, declined to comment beyond identifying the recovered

U.S. Won't Alter Haiti Refugee Policy

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WASHINGTON (NYT) — Rebuting its top human-rights official, the Clinton administration said that it had no intention of changing its policy of returning Haitian refugees without granting them a chance to seek

There is no change in administration policy on that question," the State Department spokesman, Michael McCarry, said. State Department and White House officials were reportedly incensed by the comments by John Shattuck, assistant secretary for human rights and humanitarian affairs, who suggested on Tuesday that the administration's policy on

Haitian "boat people" should be re-evaluated.

The policy has drawn sharp criticism from human-rights groups, which say it violates international treaties on the handling of refugees.

For the Record

A court in Dijon, France, convicted Jean-Marie Villemin on Thursday and sentenced him to five years for the 1985 killing of his cousin, the man he claimed murdered his 4-year-old son. But the October 1984 slaying of "petit Gregory," who was found drowned in a river with his hands and feet bound, remained a mystery, the case marred by bungled investigations and perjured testimony.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Soybean Dust Polluting Naples Air

NAPLES (AP) - Dust from a shipload of soybeans sent 130 people to the hospital over the last few days with breathing problems and irritated eyes. Officials suspect a fungus in the dust caused allergic reactions.

For nearly a week, experts searched for the culprit, checking out car exhaust in traffic-clogged Naples. Naples was closed to traffic Sunday—throwing an already chaotic city into even more confusion—but while air pollution eased, people kept showing up at hospitals with asthma-like

People over the age of 16 in Portugal will be obliged to carry identity cards or passports outside their homes, the government decreed Thursday. A spokesman said that under the new law, people caught without documents "will be led to the nearest police station, where they will remain until they can identify themselves." He did not say when the law a

Bus companies in Athens kept their vehicles off the road Thursday as the Socialist government passed a law nationalizing the capital's bus system. Military buses and trucks were swamped by commuters as they tried to fill the gap left by the I 500 buses after owners began an indefinite strike. It was the Socialists first legislation canceling the privatization policies of their conservative predecessors.

DAY: Separate and Opposing Anniversaries Are Observed in South Africa

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"As far as the Greek reaction is "All we ask is our own land, our own country, our own government, our own constitution, our own civil service, our own budget. We will oot give up this freedom, we will oever, never, never surrender."

Mr. Kohl also denied that Ger-Also oo this date, 32 years ago, states into making the diplomatic black nationalist insurgents, under move, Most EC members had auto-the banner of the ANC, struck the matically recognized Macedonian first blows of a guerrilla campaign statehood last year after the Securi- by bombing three government ofty Council granted the country UN fices, the start of a series of more membership. German officials than 200 explosions over the subsesought to portray Thursday's quent 18 months.

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ouflage fatigues, led about 5,000 people commemorating the founding of the guerrilla group, called the Spear of the Nation. The gathering Thursday was especially poignant, some ANC members said, since once the elections are held, the group will be incorporated into a

In Skopje, President Kiro Gli-gorov of Macedonia applanded the

recognition announcements and in-sisted that his country "has no ter-

ritorial pretensions towards any of

Officials elsewhere in Europe

day. Several noted that a major

demand of Greece had been met,

namely that the nation be recog-

cease to exist. Mr. Mandela gave perhaps Thursday's the most conciliatory address, saying: "We must invite

oew national defense force and

all our compatriots to join us in an Isandhiwana, where an invading nesburg's sprawling black satellite all-round commitment to peace by city, Mr. Mandela, dressed in came effectively closing the era of armed conflict and concentrate on the rethe country."

At the same time, he warned that the government, now overseen by a multiracial transitional body, must deal firmly with "the far right of the political scene" who are "coalescing into a potential source of

About 150 miles away at Zulus as a people."

British force was vanquished by Zuln warriors in the worst defeat they ever suffered at the hands of construction and development of an army without firearms, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini delivered a blistering call to arms. He accused the South African government and the ANC of even crasing the name KwaZuln from the interim constitution at the last minute.

This, he said, was done "to en-sure the complete elimination of the kingdom of KwaZulu and the

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POLITICAL NOTES

Cabinet Bridles at Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON — Working against a Christmas Eve deadline, members of President Bill Clinton's cabinet have begun lobbying in earnest for relief from the tight spending ceilings that are forcing many to slash their 1995 budget requests.

Most cabinet secretaries are keeping their com-plaints relatively quiet to maintain an illusion of solidarity within the administration's top ranks. But the fissures are widening as senior administration officials find themselves feuding with each over policy and politics while the White House prepares its budget proposal for the 1995 fiscal year, which begins next October. The plan will be submitted to Congress in February.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who announced on Wednesday that he was resigning after a year on the job, broke ranks last week when he made public his displeasure over the White House plan to leave the Pentagon \$40 billion to \$50 billion short of what the military contends is needed to Sustain the forces Mr. Clinton wants.

And Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher has sounded similar alarms, signaling frantically that the State Department could not hope to meet its post-Cold War peacekeeping responsibilities while complying with the Office of Management and Budget's recommendation that its budget he significantly sliced.

The pressure is at least as intense on the domestic side of the budget equation, where the bulk of Mr. Clinton's new policy initiatives fall. The presi-dent has been meeting with his agency heads almost every day since Thanksgiving to listen to

But with the aid of the fierce and unyielding front supplied by his economic advisers, he has offered little bope of additional help. (NYT)

Hollings's Foot in Mouth, Again

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WASHINGTON - The national chairman of the NAACP says that Senator Ernest F. Hollings, Democrat of South Carolina, has shown himself unfit to continue serving in the Senate for suggest-ing that African leaders attend international trade conferences so they can "get a good square meal" rather than "eating each other.

Mr. Hollings is "an embarrassment" to the Sen-ate, South Carolina and the nation and has demonstrated he does not belong in Congress, William F. Gibson, board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and president of the South Carolina NAACP, said in an interview.

During a meeting with South Carolina and Georgia reporters in Washington on Tuesday, Mr. Hollings, now in his fifth term in the Senate, set off the latest in a series of uproars over his habit of offending various groups with off-the-cuff remarks. In 1981, for example, he referred to Senator Howard Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio, as the "senator from B'nai B'rith." Mr. Metzenbaum is Jewish. In 1983, Senator Hollings referred to Mexican supporters of former Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, as "wetbacks."

According to a story in the Greensville News, Mr. Hollings, in this latest flap, was criticizing the treatment of textiles under new global trading rules that were being negotiated in Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade when he said: "Everybody likes to go to Geneva. I used to do it for the Law of the Sea conferences, and you'd find these potentates from down in Africa, you know, rather than eating each other, they'd ust come up and get a good square meal in

Mr. Hollings was unavailable for comment, but Andy Brack, his spokesman in Washington, said he was joking, "I would not expect him to apologize," Mr. Brack said. "It's getting pretty bad if you can't make a joke these days." (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a friend of Les Aspin, who is resigning as secretary of defense: "I was surprised. I did not expect him to resign as he did. There had been rumors floating, of course, but it came as a



Bobby Ray Imman meeting with the press on Thursday after his nomination as Bill Clinton listened in.

rector under President George Bush, and Morton H. Halperin, the liberal former national security

he the first career military officer to head the Pentagon since General George C. Marshall, the five-star army general who was appointed in

Mr. Inman finished his college degree at the age of 19 and joined the navy just before the Korean policy differences. War, advancing to the rank of four-

star admiral soon before his retirement in 1982. He has served as an assistant naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm, on the staff of the chief of naval operations, on the staff of the commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet, as director of naval intelligence, as vice director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, as director of the National Security Agency under President Jimmy Carter, as deputy director of the CIA under President Ronald Rea-Mr. Innian has been a private gan and as chairman of the Foreign

Intelligence Advisory Board under He served a relatively short time taught at the University of Texas.

U.S. Secretly Tested Radioactive Fallout As Weapon in '40s

By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The United States deliberately released large amounts of radiation into the coviconment in the 1940s and early 1950s-as part of a secret program aimed at developing a weapon that would kill enemy soldiers with ra-dioactive fallout, according to a congressional study.

The government's extensive program to develop a radiation weap-on came as government scientists and medical specialists were insist-ing that radioactive particles falling to earth from open-air tests of stomic bombs posed little or no risk to civilians

Efforts to design a device to turn radioactive fallout into a weapon took place at the Oak Ridge Natook place at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Temessee and the Dugway Proving Ground, the army's testing site 90 miles (145 kilometers) west of Salt Lake City, according to a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The congressional report also documented other tests, conducted at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in northern New Mexico, in which nuclear scientists had sought to develop methods for

In one such experiment, on March 24, 1950, scientists exploded in the atmosphere near Los Alamos a conventional bomb containing thousands of curies of radioactive metal. They then measured particles of radiation in Watrous, a community 70 miles east of the labora-

After another similar blast five days later, Los Alamos scientists tracked a radioactive cloud of parpicles into the communities and desert west of the laboratory, although the accounting office was unable to determine how far the cloud had traveled.

All the tests released radiation at concentrations thousands of times higher than would be permitted by the government today, but apparently far less than the amounts of radiation released into the atmosphere by the explosion in 1986 at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant

In all, investigators reported 12 such radiation experiments, none disclosed previously. The investigators said that they had been able to obtain only limited information on the experiments and that there was no way to tell what risks, if any, the

Away From Politics

 John Reed, the American Communist who chronicled the Russian Revolution and served as the inspiration for the Hollywood film "Reds." may be coming home to Portland, Oregon. Mr. Reed's nephew. John Reed 2d, has petitioned the Russian government to have his uncle's remains removed from their resting place beside the Kremlin Wall and brought to Oregon for burial.

· A woman who sued in order to attend The Citadel, South Carolina's all-male military college, says she has been victimized by vandals for the fifth time. Shannon R. Faulkner said someone poured rotten eggs, spoiled food, cigarette butts and sand on ber

car. A federal appeals court has ruled that Ms. Faulkner may attend classes but not participate in the military program while her lawsuit is heard.

 Nathan Dunlap, 19, who is accused of shooting four pizza parlor employees to death in Aurora. Colorado, had been dismissed by the restaurant last summer and was said to have threatened to get

 A woman shot a fire chief who broke down her spartment door to warn her of a fire, the state police in Silver Lake, New York, said, "I was defending myself, my possessions and my dog," the woman, Donna Marie Mazzeo, told the police after her arraignment on two counts of attempted second-degree murder. The fire chief, Daniel Hughes, was in stable condition after surgery. AP

DEFENSE: Clinton Nominates Inman for Pentagon

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CIA insider who became CIA diaide who has been a vocal critic of the CIA and who was recently named assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peace-

Mr. Inman qualifies under U.S. law to serve as defense secretary, by tradition a strictly civilian position, because be has been out of the navy for more than 10 years. He would 1950 and who bad previously served as secretary of state.

at the CIA under the directorship of William Casey, leaving amid

After departing, he became chairman of the government-sup-ported Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. in Austin. He left in 1986 and became chair-man of the private Westmark Systems Inc., a defense industry holding company. When he left in 1989, he voiced frustration with the financial management aspects of the job, especially negotiating with banks, which, he suggested, were

consultant in Austin since 1990, has been chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and has

Prague to Deny Tehran Its Nuclear Technology

WASHINGTON — Responding to pressure from the United States, the Czech Republic has promised to stop a Czech engineering

company from exporting nuclear technology to Iran.

U.S. intelligence officials believe that Iran has embarked on a secret program to acquire a muclear bomb, and Washington warned the Czecks this mouth against permitting the sale to Tehran of components of a nuclear power plant.

U.S. officials argue that a civilian power program would give Iran spent nuclear fuel that could be reprocessed into plutonium.

Skoda Plzen, a Czech engineering company with extensive experience in building nuclear power plants, acknowledged in a written statement this week that its director had visited Tehran late last month. The company said the talks of "possible component deliveries for the construction of a miclear power plant" were "informative" and that no contract had yet been signed.

Yeltsin Now **Must Force** Reforms, Gaidar Says

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service MOSCOW - With Russia's reformers lacking any hope for a working majority, the country is at a "dramatic crossroads" that only President Boris N. Yeltsin, with his new constitutional powers, can resolve, Yegor T. Gaidar, the first deputy prime minister, said Thurs-

He said he hoped Mr. Yeltsin would break his long silence on Sunday's vote and come down on the side of the free-market reformers in the next day or two, using his increased presidential powers of appointment, decree and veto to continue reforms by imposing

them from the top down.

It's a very deficult strategic deusion for Mr. Yeltsin," Mr. Gaidar 'said in an interview. "His choice will strongly influence the Inture development of our country."

The large vote for the revived Communist Party and the rightist nationalist Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky reflected real gnevances in the rectety. Mr. Gaidar acknowl-"But it is important to under-

stand the real message of the voters" and pursue policies designed to answer their ones, he said, rather than worsen them through "false promises" that will produce higher inflation, incremed social inequalsty, less investment and lower economic greath. The reformust parties are strug-

gling to find common ground in an anti-facist coalition." Mr. Gaidar and and are discussing personnel changes in the current government. as well as the offer of the parliamentary charmanship to Grigory A. Yavlinsky, a Gaidar rival. But for coherent economic re-

form to continue. Mr. Gaidar said bluntly, Mr. Yeltsin will have to use the new, enhanced powers granted to him in the new constitution, ap-parently adopted narrowly in the same Sanday voting, and support reform with appropriate decrees and vetoes of bad legislation.

Mr. Yelton could also react to the viste by opting to slow reform and dismiss people like himself, Mr. Gaidar said. But two years of "so-called softer reform" would produce disastrous economic resalts that could only increase the misers of the recode who voted for a better, more stable life, he said.

Since the beginning the charist Russian state, woral and political reform in Russia has always come from the top down, often accompanied by the whip. With some chagran, Mr. Gardar said he boned that pattern would continue in the face of a free vote that gave Mr. Zhirincoulty, the Communists and their allied Agrarian Party partners might win over others - to block a



Tipper Gore leading a group of Russian students across Red Square on Thursday. The youngsters ton had not yet decided to take and were given disposable cameras to take pictures that will be seen by students in Washington, D.C. one that he repudiated the next

more parliamentary scats than the two-thirds override of presidential U.S.-Russia Agreements reformist parties.

"It will be very difficult to pass sensible market legislation through this Duma," he said, "But at least we can prevent the passage of harmful legislation, which would be an improvement on the old holdover parliament, which Mr. Yeltsin dismissed and finally

Mr. Gaidar is the leader of Russia's Choice, which will be the largest single bloc in the Duma. He says he is prepared to work with any party or individual except Mr.

"We have paid too much in buman history for cooperation with such forces," he said.

Mr. Gaidar would work with the ommunists, "because we have already undermined the threat of a Communist takeover in this country, but the threat of fascism is a big one, a more or less inevitable danger of societies after socialism is destroyed.

In the latest totals from an extremely slow vote count, which may finally be completed on Friday, Interfax said Russia's Choice, with some 14.74 percent of the party-preference vote, would have 94 seats. 56 of them from single-constituency victories.

Mr. Zhirmovsky's Liberal Democratic Party, with 23,44 percent of the preference vote, would get some 78 seats, including 11 in con-

stimency victories. The results point to a Duma with no working majority for anyone.

The reform-minded blocks would have about 152 seats, or 33.7 percent of the 450-seat Duma, while the Communists and Agrarians have about 26 percent and Mr. Zhirinovsky about 17 percent.

If they do work out a "redbrown coalition" on certain issues. they can control 197 seats, or 43.7 percent. But the reform blocks would have just enough - and

vetoes in the lower house. The upper house, which is entirely electe

by constituencies, is also expected to be much less extremist. Mr. Gaidar's ally, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, said be now felt justified in urging Mr. Yeltsin not to hold early presiden-tial elections but to fill out his term through June 1996.

Though Mr. Yeltsin has made no comment on the returns, he has dismissed people close to Sergei Shakrai, a deputy prime minister who also wants to run for presi-

On Thursday, Mr. Yeltsin dismissed his legal adviser, Alexander Kotenkov, who backed Mr. Shakrai; on Wednesday, the Yeltsin adviser Sergei Stankevich, who also backed Mr. Shakrai, was dropped supposedly because he must give evidence in a corruption case.



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The United States and Russia signed space and investment accords and traded promises of goodwill on Thursday, determined to show that political tumult would not block Russia's reforms or friendship with the West, The Associated Press reported from Mos-

liberations has been extraordi- army colonel said. nary," Vice President Al Gore said after signing 17 agreements, including a 300-page contract adding Russia to the international space station project.

Commenting on the elections, Mr. Gore said: "It is not the case that fascists or Communists have taken over Russia."

Continued from Page 1 sity in Milwaukee and was elected to Congress in 1970, rising to head the Armed Services Committee in

MISMATCH:

Aspin Handicaps

President George Bush.

A moderate - at times even hawkish — Democrat, Mr. Aspin was a logical choice for Mr. Clintou, who sought to rid his party of its image as soft on national securi-

ty matters. Mr. Aspin voted for the 1991 Gulf War, Mr. Aspin began causing head-aches for the administration, publicly undercutting Mr. Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military by asserting that Congress and the armed forces

would resist the change. Several months later, he caused another fuss by declaring that bumanitarian airdrops over Bosnia had been successful and would be day. His request last month for \$50 billion in new defense funds over the next five years forced Mr. Clinton into an awkward choice be-

military.
But the day-to-day running of the Pentagon ultimately was Mr. Aspin's greatest weakness. "He clearly struggled with the ability to run the kinds of meetings in the Pentagon, which are coherent, structured, agenda-driven and that "The mood and spirit of our de- arrive at clear conclusions," an

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Stemming Land-Mine Warfare

Clinton Asks 40 Nations to Ban Exports for 3 to 5 Years By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - The Cliaton administration has asked more than 40 countries that produce land mines to ban exports of anti-petsonnel mines for three to five years, according to senior American offi-

to the governments on Dec. 7, has also told them that it wants a new agreement to stop the spread of mines. The accord would be based on an existing agreement, the Mis-sile Technology Control Regime, intended to limit the spread of mis-

sile technology. Congress has agreed to extend a one-year ban on U.S. mine exports for three years, and the UN General Assembly is expected to give unanimous support to a nonbinding resolution calling for a global moratorium on such exports.

There are already 80 million to

100 million land mines sown around the world.

The UN General Assembly has already adopted a European-spon-sored resolution calling on all aid and development agencies to in-clude mine-clearing in their work and asking the secretary general to

is pressing for a moratorium include China, Italy and the former Soviet republics, which some officials say are probably the biggest mine exporters, as well as Brazil, Argentina, North and South Korea and the East European countries. American officials have set an initial goal of ending trade in anti-

tank and ship mines in order to ease resistance from some defense ministries and arms makers. But they also argue that the inexpensive devices, which are hard to detect, are often scattered indis-

complicating the task of furnishing aid to war victims and hindering

the return of refugees. According to a State Depart-ment report last summer, the use of mines has changed in recent decades in ways that make them a major threat to civilians.

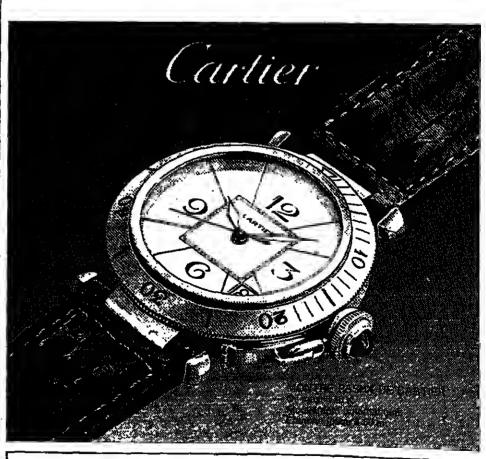
In contrast with World War IL when both sides laid "rigorously The countries the administration munericias, the said: "Mines are now generally laid without maps in areas designed to protect economic targets or to instill fear in opposition soldiers and civilians. Unfortunately, in this ter-

ror style of mine warfare, it is the civilians who suffer the most." Afghanistan remains the most heavily mined country, with 9 milpersonnel mines rather than antilion to 10 million mines - and possibly as many as 35 million unaccounted for. From 5 million to 10 million mines are thought to be planted in Angola, a similar number in Iraq, and 4 million to 7 million in Cambodia, or one for criminately in areas where they be- every two inhabitants.

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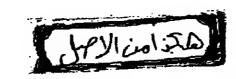
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Toward Liberalized Trade

Good for the World

The trade agreement completed after seven tortuous years of negotiations among 117 countries is good for the United States and good for the world. Its real importance lies less in its individual provisions than in its wibrant message; the world's trading partners have now pledged to keep marching relent-lessly toward liberalized trade. And that, in turn, will bring higher living standards than any other government policy will.

For the first time, agriculture, services, tex-tiles and investment will be covered by rules of fair trade. Tariffs and trade barriers will turnble. Those changes should drive down consumer prices on everything from clothing to computers. And lower prices will mean higher living standards, especially for the poor.

Around-the-clock bargaining between Mickey Kantor of the United States and Sir Leon Brittan of the European Union was decisive in bringing negotiations to a successful close. Their efforts paid off; had the talks collapsed. momentum would have shifted toward countries that seek advantage by raising tariffs. Eventually, the law of the jungle would have

shrunk economies everywhere.

For the United States, the agreement makes important beadway. It reduces tariffs by about a third, U.S. exporters will sell more construction equipment, computer chips and pharmaceuncals. Some concessions took real political courage. The new Japanese government, for example, agreed to import rice, a product of mythic importance to the Japanese.

For the first time, international rules will protect copyrights and patents on books, computer software and other intellectual property that have been routinely pirated. The agree-ment, also for the first time, protects the right of service sector companies - accounting.

In the end, confronted with a firm deadline

after seven years of quarreling, the trade nego-

tlators in Geneva arrived at an agreement. It

will not turn out to be ideal -- and the future

tense here is correct, for there are still months

of adjustment and fiddling with details ahead.

The negotiators ended by simply dropping some issues — like protection for the French

movie industry — that had become intractable. There are a number of disappointments. But a

lot has been accomplished here, and there is a

high probability that after much close reading

and analysis, there will be a strong case to

enact it into American law when Congress

takes it up next year. For Americans, the real

debate over the agreement will probably take

of free trade worldwide. Most of it represents

incremental improvement in the rules of inter-

national trade - another step in broadening

and strengthening the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade, on which the trading coun-

The politics of enacument in Washington is going to be much more complex - and for

that reason, possibly less passionate - than

the great struggle last summer over the North

American Free Trade Agreement, In NAFTA.

tries have been working since 1947.

This agreement is not the dawn of a new era

place next spring and summer.

A Lot Accomplished

management consulting and other industries in which the United States is strong — in operate on foreign soil free of discriminatory laws.

The agreement sets up effective procedures for resolving disputes. Under current rules. countries accused of violating trade agreements can block a judicial panel's negative ruling; under the new rules, defendants would have no such power.

That said the treaty falls shy of the goals set out in 1986 when the Uruguay Round started. Important industries, like movies, shipping and telecommunications, were left out of the agreement. The United States pulled financial services —including banking, securities and other industries dominated by the United States - from the accord because Japan and other Asian countries refused to grant the same unfettered access to U.S. firms that the United States grants to them. And Third World countries did not receive the access they deserved to textile markets in the industrialized countries.

The Third World is also displeased by some provisions on unfair trade practices. Under current rules, countries may retaliate against products that are unfairly subsidized by foreign governments or sold at prices below the foreigner's cost of production, a practice known as dumping. But many countries, including the United States, have abused that right by raising tariffs on legitimate goods in order to protect domestic industry. The Uruguay Round will not eliminate the foul play.

The Uruguay Round's purpose was to liberalize trade, thereby subjecting producers everywhere to more intense competition. The agreement could have been better. But it is a victory for the United States, opening up markets for many of the goods that it produces best, and a victory for the global economy.

side and labor on the other. On this new worldwide agreement, some industries are for

and some against. The environmental ques-

tions are attracting attention, and some of the

advocacy organizations have already opened

their attack. But here again the choices will

not be simple. In some of the most difficult, it

will be a matter of whether to protect environ-

mental values in one rich country — the

The initiative in this gigantic agreement has

come principally from the United States.

Great credit is owed to the chief American

negotiator. Mickey Kantor, and his staff for

successfully bringing this long process to a

conclusion that will advance the interests of

both the United States and the world economy.

consider the alternative; a political failure, fol-

lowed by a wave of protectionist litigation in various countries courts, followed by rising

impediments to the flow of world exports on

which nearly every country relies for economic growth and jobs in the 1990s. People bored by

the intricacies of the subject may claim that

they cannot think of any specific point at which

this America's many trade agreements have ever affected them. But their dollar buys more

because of these agreements, and in the case of

most Americans, incomes have been raised

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

because of them as well.

If you doubt that it will advance them.

United States — or worldwide.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Message for Yeltsin: Urgent Work to Do

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — For all the vertiginous I shifts of the media spotlight. from Bosnia to Somalia to the European Union to GATT to the Middle East, it is what happens in Russia that is the key to the kind of world we have to face in the next 10 to 20 years. That was true during the Cold War and it remains true.

The results of Sunday's elections show what a long way there is to go before there can be any confidence

in where Russia is going.

As Washington and other capitals immediately said, President Boris Yeltsin's powers under the new constitution assure his continued authority and probably his reform policy, for the time being. But there is real cause for the alarm voiced by so many inside and outside Russia at the impressive score achieved by Vladimir Zhirinovsky.

The talented 47-year-old dema-gogue has said himself that he wants to be a dictator, and that Russia requires rule by force.

He can modulate the degree of outrageousness in the goals he proclaims. But there is no reason not to take him at his xenophobic, expansionist (including Finland and Alas-ka as well as all territory of the ex-U.S.S.R.). anti-democratic, anti-Western, anti-Semitic word.

He has written about his discon-solate, lonely childhood in Alma Ata (capital of Kazakhstan) with chillingly familiar self-pity, saying that if he had known more warmth be might have put more energy inin

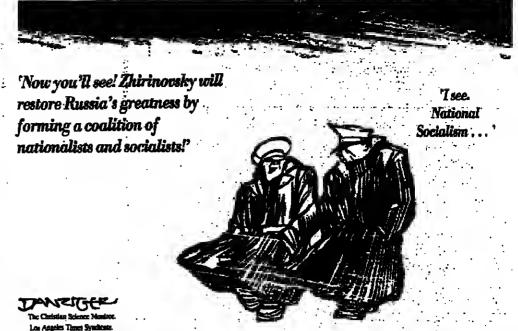
personal life instead of focusing all on politics. It was not sheer flight of vituperation that led a critic to cal him Vladimir Adolfovich (instead of his real patronymic Volfovich) when he ran against Mr. Yeltsin for presi-dent in 1991. Scarcely known, he already won 8 percent - 6 million votes - that time.

Now his impudently named Lib-eral Democratic Party has come in first, riding a tidal wave of protest, humilianon and anger from Rus-sians who feel crushed by what they have seen of reform. Precincts at army and navy posts seem to have gone for him heavily.

Widespread reports that he is lewish do not seem to be held against him; a Moscow editor who said it is true told me, "Russians hate Jews so much they like anti-Semites even if they're Jewish." When Mr. Zhirinovsky was asked about it, he said, "My mother was a Russian and my father was a jurist." As other trouble spots have shown

recently, democracy is not a miracle drug that suddenly cures what ails disturbed, chaotic societies. It is essential to a healthy nation, but it is not enough, and in the time it takes to learn its constraints and accept its compromises, bope can be lost. It seems to be hope, even more

than jobs, food, safety from criminals, that so many Russians feel is missing today. This can be read not only in Mr. Zhirinovsky's vote, about a quarter of the little more than 50 percent who participated,



but also in the sturdy results of the former Communists and the Agrari-an Party representing kolkhozes, all against the reform program.

Mr. Yeltsin may choose to temporize and try to accommodate — there have been hints of that in early comments by his aides —as Mikhail Gorbachev did before him when obstacles piled up. Or, more wisely, he may conclude that be must hurry up in get the economy moving, demo-cratic institutions functioning, corruption repressed, people feeling that the corner has been turned and better times are coming.

The reformers were split. He must reunite them and re-inspire them to pool their energies against the com-mon danger. The West really has no

But it must make clear that it seeks vigorous and confident Russia able to join in world affairs, not a client or a disciple, and at the same time that it will not be intimidated from giving similar support to the "near abroad" and East European countries that understandably fear Moscow's neuroses. This is not anti-Russian, it is an attempt to make room for a self-

reliant Russian partner. The nuclear issue can no longer be deferred, for everybody's sake in-cluding Moscow's. START-1, now ratified by Kazakhstan, still has not taken effect because of Ukraine. The treaty should be declared applicable to those who have ratified, and missile dismanting should begin. The more far-reaching nuclear disarma-ment treaty should be implemented as rapidly as possible. This is not a leisurely question to be made dependent on budget convenience.

Ukraine has been shocked by Russia's elections, quite rightly. Its wily nationalistic leader. Leonid Kravchuk, may react by being more intransigent with the West on giving up nuclear weapons, or more

eager to seek good relations with some guarantees.

It is a risk for the West either way. But the greatest risk is to let way. But the greatest tak is to let things slide, assuming that the worst cannot come. It can mean having to look back one day, as has happened before, to ask in sorrow; "Could we have prevent-

ed it? When did we have to take the warnings seriously?"

A Rejection of Illusion, but Not an Embrace of Either Extreme

MOSCOW — After his strong showing in the Russian elections, Vladimir Zhirinovsky's name is on everyone's lips. But it would be a serious mislake to think that Russian citizens have lost their wits to the point where they would vote for this man because of his promises to "retake" Poland and Finland, to make Ukraine and the Caucasus "Russian governorships," or in settle all

Russia's domestic problems in a few months. In fact, the vote represented a protest against the policies imposed on Russia. It expressed disillusionment with people who, having declared that they had a monopoly on democracy, have failed in their drive for reform, producing conditions in which 30 per-cent of the population lives below the poverty line and another 30 percent barely above it.

This is wby the success of Mr. Zhirinovsky's Liberal Democratic Party appears to me to represent no real fascist threat to Russia. There is no need for panic — but it is a time for urgent reflection.

Some have said that the uncertain situation in which Yegor Gaidar's pro-government par-ty, Russia's Choice, finds itself — it began the

By Mikhail Gorbachev The writer is the former Soviet president.

electoral campaign sure of victory because of its control of the state's administrative apparatus — results from division among demo-cratic forces. Others talk of "errors" in the campaign. But these are secondary causes, singled out to hide the major reason.

What we bave before us is the end of an illusion, indulged in by the country's leaders: the illusion that there are no alternatives, that reform plans could be imposed on the people regardless of cost. The promised stability has not been realized, and the crisis only continues to worsen.

This also explains why half of the voters did not go to the polls, and why the other half was so divided in its judgment of the conduct of Russia's political leadership. In many important regions abstentionism exceeded 50 percent. The army, including elite units like the Tamanskaia and Kantemirovskaia divisions, and the Paris flores. as well as the Black Sea and the Pacific fleets. voted for Mr. Zhirinovsky.

By Thomas Flanagan

seismic shocks that traveled across Europe and

the Middle East recently have at last crossed

and unofficial, is Herculcan; producing language that can persuade the Irish Republican Army to

give up its bloody campaign while persuading Protestant Unionists that their community's

The task that lies before negotiators, official

the English Channel and the Irish Sea.

serious thought to what they should do. They will have to come to terms with the country's main political factor: the economic situation. It will dictate future political coalitions, which, for now, are completely unpredictable. In the near term, a reasonable, rational and conciliatory solution must be sought — one based on a national consensus that the government's policies need a quick correction for

the sake of the growing ranks of the poor.

But it appears that many, including the president, cannot rein themselves in. Their priority is to hold power at all costs. To that end they are prepared to sacrifice many things. This explains why so much attention was focused on the approval of the new con-stitution, which legitimates enormous powers for the president without any checks on them. Significantly, Mr. Zhirinovsky has given

his unconditional support to President Yelt-sin's constitution from the beginning. Evidently it fits in nicely with his "ideology" and is something he himself hopes to be able to make full use of in the future.

The success of Gennadi Zyuganov's Com-

munist Party is an integral part of the picture. Despite their very different points of departure, Mr. Zhirinovsky and Mr. Zyuganov together are trying to exert pressure on the president to draw off concessions and adherents. This pressure cannot simply be ignored.

If Mr. Yeltsin seeks contacts with the parhamentary groups of the winning parties, it is not impossible that they could reach an un-derstanding on the method of enacting constitutional amendments and also on the amendments needed to enhance the democratic character of the constitution.

Is there is a possibility for a return to the Communist past? I'm convinced that cannot happen. The danger lies elsewhere; an all-around political battle could bring the military into the fray. Even without the use of arms, military leaders might be able to persuade the civilian government to hand over power.

Meanwhile, a suggestion to the West: Give your support to a set of policies, not to particular leaders. Otherwise you risk finding that the people you support end up pursuing poli-cies quite different from the ones you favor. ... O La Stampa.

it was generally true that business was on one Passage at the Pentagon

Les Aspin, who announced his resignation ed defense resources from confrontation to as defense secretary on Wednesday, reportedly because President Bill Clinton had lost confidence in his performance, had spent much of his adult life preparing for the job. In 22 years in Congress, first as an articulate member, then as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, he earned wide respect as a "defense intellectual." As a challenging and original thinker he seemed ideally suited to serve a new Democratic president trying to prepare the Pentagon for the realities of the post-Cold War world.

Once Mr. Aspin took office his performance was earnest, but be leaves a mixed record. Some public stumbles were not entirely his fault, and with more time on the job his public image might have improved. It was not his decision to begin his tenure with the fight over homosexuals in the military, but he furnbled badly in prematurely urging Mr. Clinton to back down. Nor was it his responsibility alone that the administration stumbled its way to a policy in Somalia by costly trial and error. And he was regrettably bobbled with health problems throughout the difficult early going. His best moments came when he reallocat-

Far to Go for Ulster Peace

Will 25 years of Ulster conflict and export-

ed Irish terrorism come to an end because two

prime ministers, John Major of Britain and Albert Reynolds of treland, bave formulated

a joint declaration for a truly historic peace?

Nothing is less sure, as the difficulties of

applying the Israeli-Palestinian agreement

Peace requires a greater effort than the pursuit of combat —as irrelevant as the latter

signed Sept. 13 in Washington prove.

cooperation with Russia. tackling common problems like weapons proliferation. And he brought the politically sensitive ehallenge of military base closings to an orderly conclusion. Many who welcomed Mr. Aspin's appoint-

ment were disappointed with his slowness to master the Pentagon bureaucracy and his failure to project a convincing new vision for the nation's defense. He leaves behind a defense establishment that still respects him as a thinker but feels that he lacked the managerial skills of his immediate predecessors. The promised "bottom-up review" of defense spending, a natural showcase for the analytical and budgeting skills that Mr. Aspin honed in Congress. emerged as little more than a place-holder, deferring structural reductions to a later date.

His successor will benefit from not having to fight the battles on homosexuals and on peacekeeping. But he will still confront the challenge of adapting the world's most powerful, and expensive, military machine to the needs of a radically changed world and keeping firm civilian control over military professionals as they pass through wrenching changes.

may be on the eve of the second millennium

There is immense merit in what the two prime ministers have done, offering, despite

the reservations of their own friends, a new

basis of discussion for a "durable peace." As

never before, the Northern Irish, both Catho-

lic and Protestant, bave their destiny in their

own hands. But the prime ministers' task is

not finished — far from it. It will be a most

- Les Echos (Paris).

difficult road, particularly for Mr. Major.

and in the heart of the European Union.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Irish People Can 'Exercise Their Right of Self-Determination'

N EW YORK — The tangled narratives of the relationship between Ireland and Britain - and among the people of Ireland, North and South -are littered with broken promises, betrayals and easy solutions. Shattered hopes are so embedded in the glaciers of unforgiving history that one reads with trepidation Wednesday's declaration of a "framework for peace" by the governments in London and Dublin.

But this is the very brightest possibility to have emerged in the quarter-century's violence that has claimed 3,000 lives — Protestants and Catholics, gunmen, soldiers, civilians, children. The two governments have produced a formula that expresses the root requirement for

success: that all the people of Ireland, and only the people of Ireland, are to determine the future of their island.

The Irish can, the agreement says, "exercise their right of self-determination." It is as if the

British identity will be safeguarded. In principle, the task is impossible, the two aims being mutu-ally exclusive. The hope is that the glaciers have not only been moving but also melting a bit, allowing peace a narrow passageway. Recent months have given cause for bope the talks between Gerry Adams of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, and John Hume, who

speaks for the vast nonviolent Catholic commu-

nity in the North; Prime Minister John Major's decision to make an Irish solution the British government's first order of business, and the growing wish among the English to have done.

with the whole thing. There has also been a clear movement in the Republic away from the old tribal totems, as symbolized by increasingly liberal attitudes to-ward divorce and contraception and by the election of a progressively-minded woman. Mary Robinson; as president. And the South has shown a growing desire to get rid of the articles in its constitution that assert de jure sovereignty over the entire island.

Even among Northern Unionists there seems a certain weary, resigned relaxation of their traditional vigilance. The Reverend Ian Paisley, the leading Protestant hard-liner, increas-ingly seems an ice-encrusted fragment of the glacier, adrift and bobbing, clutching in his The New York Times.

frozen hands his Cromwellian battle standards. Figures more sinister than Mr. Paisley lurk behind the curtains on either side: IRA gunmen who may prove irreconcilable and less politically minded than Gerry Adams, and Protestant gunmen who believe what Mr. Paisley taught them (and for which he will eventually answer to that old friend of his, Almighty God). For the present, bowever, the declaration

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from Downing Street is a more welcome Christ-mas gift than bombs in Harrods. Doubtless, it issues from a variety of motives on all sides noble, ignoble and just plain political. But that is how history melts its glaciers.

The writer is author of "The Tenants of Time" and the forthcoming "The End of the Hunt," about the 1919-1921 war between Brit-ain and Ireland. He contributed this comment to

Reich's Message: Change Is Good for You — if You Have Skills

WASHINGTON — Labor Secre-tary Robert Reich is struggling these days with an unsettling problem: The American work force is changing, and many workers are unhappy about it. Their anger surfaced in opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, in the Perot movement and even in the defeat last year of President George Bush. Assuaging this anger is a problem

for the Clinton administration -specifically for Mr. Reich. His message is that change will be good for workers — as long as they bave skills to sell. For those who do

not he proposes urgent help. In early February, Mr. Reich will send the Workforce Security Act to Congress. He says flatly that the current federal system for workers is "not designed to help people find

By James K. Glassman

first, new or better jobs." Instead it logy and organization to reduce its offers a safety net (mainly unemployment insurance) to tide folks over until they get their old jobs back as the economy picks up. But the old jobs are not coming back. Pressured by global and domestic

competition and by their own stockholders. U.S. companies are learning how to become more productive. In just eight years, for example, the steel industry figured out how to produce 45 percent more steel using 30 percent fewer workers,

Or consider Xerox Corporation, which announced last week that it was cutting 10,000 jobs — even though it is making a profit of half a billion dollars this year. Xerox is simply taking advantage of new techno-

costs and increase its productivity.

Overall, such steps benefit the economy (since profits become investment capital) but can leave individual workers out in the cold. The challenge for Mr. Reich is how to get those dislocated workers back into the labor force quickly. His bill is not grandiose The main role of the government

will be to provide information - to set up a giant data bank to match employers with potential employees, to help displaced workers get training at places such as community colleges, and to offer job counseling.

In this brave new post-NAFTA world, Mr. Reich said, "there's a secular shift in favor of skilled, not un-skilled, workers." What he has to teach Americans is that the ahift, at least for the United States, is good. In a global economy, the fight for

unskilled, or low-skilled, production obs — jobs like sewing pockets on shirts, say — is vicious. Countries with low living standards will win. But when it comes to skilled jobs. U.S. workers have an advantage not just brains but an ingrained spirit of individualism, the idea that anyone can be a little economic engine, not just a cog in a corporate machine.

"Sure, change entails upheaval and dislocation," writes Myron Magnet in his new book "The Dream and the Nightmare," but "the flexibility of Americans, their readiness to reinvent themselves and remake their circumstances, is a key element both of the American national character and of American economic success."

Americans don't always have the right skills, but they can get them. Experts say the country has the best post-secondary education system in the world, and not just for the top tier.

Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Virginia, for example, is developing top automotive technicians with help from Ford Motor Company, and aerospace engineering technicians with help from

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Students there un-derstand that a high school diploma "doesn't get you a job as a car mechanic anymore," said Robert Tem-plin, the college's president.

For men, in the most recent year that difference was more than \$5,263 in annual pay, or 19 percent; for women, 21 percent.

A new study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics identified the skilled jobs that will increase quickly and pay well from now to the year 2005. They do not involve brain surgery or splitting the atom, but they do stress individ-ual problem-solving, and they are generally more rewarding personally than production-line work, which, Mr. Reich believes, has been romanticized. Fastest growing new jobs? In 1992 there were 1.8 million registered nurses in the United States, making

an average of \$34,476 a year- by 2005, the Labor Department esti-mates there will be 2.6 million, an increase of 44 percent.

Other hot jobs that do not require college degrees: data-processing ma-chine repairers, up 46 percent in the next 13 years; food service and lodg-ing managers, up 44 percent; offset press operators, up 37 percent; radi-ology technicians, up 63 percent; paralegals, up 85 percent; and musicians (!), up 25 percent.

As long as Americans understand that they are not belpless victims, they can improve their skills. Self-interest should do the trick.

On the whole, Americans seem to be adapting well to this new economic world — certainly better than Europeans. It is scary, but it can also

be liberating.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Anarchist's Trail PARIS --- M. Paul Reclus, the Anar-

chist, has not yet been heard of, and a warrant for his arrest has been issued. The police do not think he has left Paris. They presume he is hiding at the residence of some friend. It is said that during the search made by the police at the residence of Vaillant a heap of half-burned papers was found. These have been collected. cleaned and stuck together again, and have been found to contain chemical formulae, and among others that which Vaillant made use of when he manufactured the bomb which he threw in the Chamber of Deputies. These formulae are said to be in the handwriting of M. Paul Reclus.

1918: Wilson Acclaimed

PARIS - If Saturday's tremendous ovation had left the least doubt inacclaimed him with renewed and increased fervor of enthusiasm all along the line of march between the Hôtel Murat and the Hôtel de Ville, both going and returning. As they say in President Wilson's native Virginia, Paris "just made home folks" of the President and his wife.

1943: Victory in Far East

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA — [From our New York edition:] American troops of the 6th Army have landed on New Britain, the 300-milelong island which is the last impor-tant Japanese atronghold south of the equator and northeast of Australia. The landing preceded by a diversionary move, was effected soon after dawn yesterday [Dec. 15] at Arawe, on the southwest coast about sixty miles from the extreme western tip of New Britain. The Japanese were taken by President Wilson's mind, it must surprise Within three hours the penn-have been dispelled yesterday [Dec. sola on which Arawe is situated was 16] by the even larger multitude that also in the hands of the Americans.

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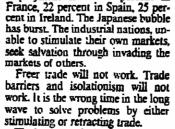
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The long wave is the most unpopular theory in economics. But, watching the Faltering '70s turn into the Roaring '80s and then the Depressing 90s, it became obvious that the only ocople who correctly called these changes were the long-wave theorists. The reason for the current faltering world economy, they say, is too much capital, meaning too many factories and buildings, too much capacity to

produce. It was obvious a decade ago

that there were too many steel mills.

THE scramble to complete a world trade agreement this week has been an act of desperation. Unemployment is at 12 percent in machine tool factories, electric plants and oil wells. It took decades in come to this pass. It will take at least a decade to work our way out of it, which can happen only after many more investments are written off and economic demand slowly increases. Meanwhile, we are discriminating

Thrashing on the Long Wave

against the poor and the middle class even more than usual. Worldwide. the richest 20 percent of the people now get 83 percent of the income. Aside from the immorality of that distribution, there is the practical problem that the 80 percent who have only 17 percent to spend are the very ones whose consumption is supposed to make economies hum again.

What long-wave theory would recommend at this most dangerous point is not free trade or downsizing or avestment credits or delicit reduction, but cooperation, solidarity and generosity. Meeting the needs of the poorest and weakest is the best way of meeting the needs of everyone. - Donella H. Meadows, writing

in the Los Angeles Times.

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He Offers Strong Evidence That a Moral Sense Lives

By George F. Will

There is nothing more painful to me at this stage in my hie than to walk down the street and hear footsteps and start thinking about robbers — then look around and see somebody white and feel relieved.

WASHINGTON — This was the year that America looked in the mirror and blanehed. This year the political system moved gingerly toward confronting the question of how public policy can nurture, or injure, character. The "person of the year," emblematic of the duminating public concern, might be a young black male dressed in the regalia of the gang and rap music cultures. And the intellectual event of the year was the publication of James Q. Wilson's "The Moral Sense." son's "The Moral Sense."

It has become the conventional wisdom that there is no knowledge, only opinion, about morality, and tbut human beings have no oature other than their capacity to aequire culture. Mr. Wilson's warning is: We must be careful of what we think we are, lest we become that. By "scavenging" (his word) in various sciences, particularly evolutionary biology and enliural anthropology, he concludes that cultural diversity, although vast, is not

the whole story. Human nature is not infinitely plastic: we cannot be socialized to accept anything. We do not recoil from Auschwitz only because our culture has so disposed us. And the fact that so much about America nowadays, from random savagery to scabrous entertainment, is moral sense, which is what is shocked.

including those separated at infancy. The studies have produced powerful empirical evidence of a moral sense that is a component of a universal human nature.

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expianation of much of our behavior. Statecraft always is soulcraft, for better or worse, so the political challenge is to society, aggressiveness is no longer an encourage the flourishing of a culture adaptive trait. Civilization is partly an that nurtures rather than weakens the promptings of the moral sense.

inside every person there is (in Konrad Lorenz's phrase) a "parliament of instincts." The moral sense, says Mr. Wilson, is among the calmer passions; it needs help against its wilder rivals. We have selfish interests, but also the capacity - and inclination - to judge disinterestedly, even our own actions.

Mr. Wilsoo asks: Could mankind survive if parents had to have the skill, perseverance and good luck sufficient to teach every rule of right conduct the same way they teach multiplication ta- and bloody ground. bles? Right conduct is so important

are biologically disposed to imitate behavior and learn the underlying rules

Children are intuitive moralists, equipped by nature for making distinctions and rendering judgments. Insuncts founded in nature are developed in the family, strengthened by daily habits — particularly in work — and reinforced by fears of punishment and social ostracism. We acquire virtues as we acquire crafts, by the practice of them. Above all, the family transforms a child's namral sociability into a moral sense.

Most of the things likely to produce enduring happiness — education, em-ployment, stable families — require us to forgo immediate pleasures. What hap-pens when that discipline fails? Look around. Crime used to respond to material circumstances, declining with economie growth. Now it responds to cultural circumstances, to the diminished legiti-macy of what are derisively described as "middle elass values" - thrift, industriousness, deferral of gratification.

All parents are parenting against to-day's culture. But for disadvantaged black parents, and particularly for un-married mothers, the lack of support from the culture is especially damaging. This is true regardless of how many (mostly white) intellectuals blandly embrace single-parent households as 'alternative family systems."

"Familial and kin networks," Mr. Wilson writes, "are essential arenas in which sociability becomes sympathy. shocking is evidence for, not against, the and self-interest is transformed ... into duty and fair play." A child's moral sense is at risk in a cold, erratic, The development of conscience has been much studied — Jean Piaget's disorderly family. Mr. Wilson reports many hours watching Swiss children playing marhles; studies of altruism hours per week less time with decline in the distribution of the conscience has moral sense is at risk in a cold, erratic, disorderly family. Mr. Wilson reports that white parents spend, on average, 10 hours per week less time with decline in the conscience has moral sense is at risk in a cold, erratic, disorderly family. Mr. Wilson reports that white parents spend, on average, 10 hours per week less time with decline in the cold, erratic, disorderly family. in the Holocaust; studies of twins, dren than in 1960, and the decline in parental investment in children has been even steeper among black parents. This, which is partly a product of family disintegration - absent fathers - is disastrous for young males, who differ from A moral sense is the most plausible females in temperament, particularly

> Boys are harder to socialize. In modern attempt to restrain male aggressiveness. or turn it into appropriate channels. The failure of families, and work experiences, to perform that shaping function has many consequences, incloding Jesse Jackson's words quoted above.

'America's unending cultural war about national self-definition once concerned slavery, temperance, religion. Today it turns on illegitimacy, crime and entertainment. These will be the central subjects of political argument for the foreseeable future, and Mr. Wilson is the foremost explorer of this dark

Washington Post Writers Group.



The Candles Burn Brightly To Turn Away the Gloom

By Edward Serotta

BERLIN—Because I, as a photogra-pher, specialize in documenting Jewish communities in East Central Enrope. I recently accepted an invitation to visit one I had not seen since the summer of 1989. Its Jewish community center is not unlike others in the region.

During the day, it seethes with activi-People gather before a bulletin board.

MEANWHILE

that faces the street to see if their names are on the mail list. Perhaps a letter is waiting inside. If so, Igor checks their names and hands it over.

The medical office upstairs is seeing patients beginning at 9:30; two doctors and three nurses divide up the house calls to be made and the drugs to be ordered, Srdjan, 31, an emergency room doctor, oversees the proceedings.

Across the hall is the communications room. A line has furmed early: people are queuing for their turn to talk to friends and relatives far away. Vlado smiles and lets them in one at a time. Next door is the Women's Division. Well made-up mothers and grandmothers are knitting, sewing and, ves, showing pictures of grandchildren that came in that day's post, Sonja, the president, holds up a sweater she has knitted for a child in the neighborhood. The child is poor. Sonia says, and new in town.

The restaurant and lounge downstairs are the real center of this building. Peo-

ple are sipping coffee, a tape recorder plays music and the cook stirs giant pots of lentils and pasta for lunch. Two wait-resses clean the tables and sweep the floor. An old professor is reading the morning paper. The waitresses work quietly around him, but the old man.

Viennese in manner, compliments the young ladies on how fine they look. They blush and smile and keep working. Just through a double set of doors is the food distribution center, where Nada Levy and her colleagues are stuff-

ing food in boxes, checking off names. Rachu, the community's driver, hurries into one of the community's pharmacies with a carton of insulin and another of cough syrup. In the administrative office. lvica, Igor and Jacob meet with the computer operator, executive secretary and financial officer for a morning briefing. They are interrupted by laughter outside the window. Dennis and Rado, two 14year-olds who are best friends and Novo's "assistants," are playing tag with a puppy they found. Later over lunch, the old professor will keep the boys spellbound with tales about this Jewish community when he was their age,

By midaftemoon, more than 300 people have come through the center, each of them seeking, and most of them finding, gid, assistance, a friend with whom: to schmooze. Nearly all will have eaten an ample hor lunch. But as this is winter. and darkness falls early, people begin scurrying homeward. Their faces are now drawn, and they look nervous. They know that by 4:30 it will be dark.

That is when the mortar shells fall, tearing through a hospital wall here, a living room there. By 5 P.M. the snipers on surrounding hills, using infrared night scopes, begin picking off pedestrians. Not lung ago, a man pedaling his bicycle by the Holiday lin was plugged through the heart. Not far from where he fell is a hit of graffito that sums up matters, "Welcome

to Hell. Welcome to Sarajevo."

Last week began the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, the festival of lights, and Jews the world over celebrated by lighting candles. Everyone - no matter of what religion — lights a candle in Sara-jevo these days, if he is lucky enough to have one. People have no electricity, very little gas, no running water. The city, an age-old mix of Serbs, Croats, Muslims and Jews, a once colorful and heady mix of East and West, is lying

prostrate, and it is dving. In the heart of Sarajevo, in a tiny Jewish community where some members live with the memory of Auschwitz and Troblinka, the people have opened their doors to anyone at all who needs a helping hand. They, too, lit their eandles for Hanukkah, as we did. But I am quite sure that theirs burn brighter.

The writer is a documentary photograther based in Berlin. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

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World round-up

Netherlands: Ericsson is to supply to PTT

Telecom Natherlands a nationwide paging

system as part of the pan-European

ERMES network. Out of the eight countries so lar to have placed ERMES system

ordars, seven hava chosen Eriesson

Poland: In a contract that is worth more than

SEK 800 million over the next six years, tha

Ministry of Foreign Economic Ralations has

chosen Ericsson, In cooperation with GZE

Unimpr, to supply a new generation of radio

Russia: Ericsson has signed two important

contracts in the Russian Rapublic of

Bashkortostan. One is for an AXE system

Inr local and transit traffic. The other is for a

mobile telephone network. Ericsson has

alraady supplied mobile networks in

China: In the third quarter of 1993, Ericsson

received contracts totalling SEK 216 million

tor AXE equipment to extend the telecoms

Portugal: Telcel has placed ordars worth

SEK 500 million for Ericsson equipment

(Including hand-held terminals) to increase

the coverage and axpand the capacity of

its GSM digital mobile telephone network.

Moscow and St Petersburg.

network in Guangzhou province.

relay equipment for Polish delence.

technology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rights and East Asia

Regarding "The 10 Values That Undergird East Asian Strength and Success" (Opinion, Dec. 11) by Tommy Koh:

I bave just read yet another article on the virtues of East Asia over the West,

this time by Tommy Koh.

Mr. Koh, along with all thinking peoples in East Asia, should know that no matter how much the West needs East Asia, East Asia occds the West even more. Asian economie growth, of which he is rightly proud, will continue to depend on the West's business and the spending power of its consumers. I am thus surprised that, having made

its point, East Asia continues to bite the hand that feeds its economic growth. The Western human rights agenda did much to bring the downfall of communism. Is it realistic to expect the West to change its stance?

sal than they are Asian; they will find acceptance in most developed countries. Mr. Roh is rightly proud that they are particularly applicable to Singapore— as they are to almost any society with such an affluent population. In the re-

ginn, Japan is the only other country to have as large a middle class.

Tiny Singapore is fortunate to have had in Lee Kuan Yew the most talented leader in the region. His achievement owes as much to his creation of a nation with graft-free politicians and civil ser-

vants as to any other policy.

But what of the other East Asian nations —in which a tiny percentage of the super-rich accumulate wealth: graft is the norm; and years of economic growth have refused to trickle down except in the smallest drops?
The human rights agenda offers the

poor some hope of escaping the poverty trap. It does this because Western politicians know they have no chance of being elected without underwriting basic human rights - which are, in the end, a precondition to any balanced society. C. M. ARIEL.

Mr. Koh's 10 values are more univer- For More Foreign News

Regarding "Who Stole the News," (Books, Nov. 25) by Mark Herisguard:

turn to the States by the poor international coverage Americans receive.

The American media owe this to their compatriots, who generously send mon-ey, technology and, yes, even their sons and daughters all over the world to defend others. I demand more coverage! JEANNE FLEMING. Trollhattan, Sweden.

With Liberty for All

Regarding "Back to China with Busi-ness to Do, Rights to Promote" (Opinion, Nov. 18) by Jim Hougland;

How sad it is to see Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel join forces with the autocrais, most of them Asian, who oppose U.S. efforts to promote human this abroad. In comments reported by Mr. Hoagland, he disparages "carrying the banner of human nghts" in the Third World, expressing doubt that it "leads anywhere." Mr. Rabin proposes that Americans

not undermine the dietators running Renya, Indonesia and China, since they have proved that they can "block ex-tremism" in their countries.

cally elected leader that sensible human

It should be clear to any democrati-

to irue stability.

rights activism gives hope to persecuted and disenfranchised groups and is wor-

thy of support. Those who use harsh

authoritarian measures to deal with all opponents are shutting off the paths

Those who would cut off support to brave advocates of democracy, worker rights and press freedom in the Third World exhibit a kind of racism that l find abhorrent

JEFF BALLINGER.

Tell the Higher-Ups

Regarding "Putting a Human Face on Ufthansa (Business/ Finance, Nov. 29):

The Lufthansa described in this article s very different from the one we've come to know over the last six years. From the friendly people at our local office, to the helpful ground staff who have unraveled some knntty problems for us, to the in-flight crews, all have been pleasant and professional. There are five alternatives for our usual run to Boston; Lufthansa is our favorite. We think its senior executives ought to know that.

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Multimedia services

The services available from these broadband networks will change the shape of telecommunicationa - In the office, in the factory, and at home.

It's the business sector that is most interested in broadband communications. particularly in the potential of multimedia services that combine video, speech and

And as broadband fechnology draws together the telecoms, entertainment, publishing and consumer electronics industries into new ventures, new mass-market entertainment and information services such as Video On Demand will become widely evailable.

Cornerstone system These future services have moved one step closer with the recent announcement by Ericsson of a new system designed to be the cornerstone of new broadband network Infrastructures.

Using the Ericsson ATM Broadband system, network operators will be able to build flexible, economic networks to support all future broadband services. ATM (Asynchronous Trensfer Mode) is the international standard for broadband communications.

Tha Ericsson ATM Broadband system uses state-of-the-art hardware and software technology for maximum

A modular, scalable system structure means broadband nodes of virtually any type and size can be built, for public and corporate networks.

Network evolution

The many users of Ericsson switching and transport products such es AXE, MD110, ETNA and Eripax will be able to introduce broadbend capabilities into their existing networks as part of e stepby-step evolution to broadband.

This ATM Broadband system is the latest result of Encsson's large-scale R&D programme. It drews on the results of the company's participation in the European RACE research programme, as well as bodies such as the ATM Forum.

The broadband system has already been selected by telecom operators for ATM pilot projects in several countries.

Two unique Ericsson concepts

The Ericsson ATM broadband aystem uses two unique concepts: the ATM Pipe Switch, and the Generic Broadband Module.

The ATM Pipe Switch is a general-purpose ATM switch, with a modular design that allows virtually any type and size of broadband switch to be built up from just two key integrated circuits.

The Generic Broadband Module is the basic platform used for ATM multiplexers, crossconnects, concentrators and switches.

BusinessPhone division moves to Austria

Developmant, menufacture and worldwida marketing of Ericsson's range of talephona systems for smaller businasses, BusinessPhone, is moving from Sweden to Austria during 1994/5.

The husiness unit is to be incorporated into Schrack Telecom AG in Vienna, a member of the Ericsson group. Thera will be no change to the overall direction of BusinessPhone activities which since launch in 1990 have seen sales growth of 60%. Continuad sales growth is forecast.

The move is consistent with Ericsson's strategy of technology transfer. It will also

take the company closer to the emerging East Europaan markets for business communications equipmant. Schreck Telecom, with 1,900 employaas, has sales subsidiaries in the Czech Republic, Hungery, Poland end the Slovak Republic.

BusinessPhone telephone systems ere designed to meet modern business requirements from a small 2-line PBX system up to medium-sized call centre applications that can combine ACD. voice processing, and sophisticated management intermetion systems.

80% sales increase confirms radio communications as Ericsson's fastest-growing business area

1992.

Ericsson's financial results for the nine months ended 30th September 1993 show order bookings up by 30% over the corresponding period of 1992, af SEK 49,210 million. Consolidated nef sales were 41% higher at SEK 42,415 million. Consolldeted pre-tax income for the period improved to SEK 1,855 million.

Commenting on the results, Lars Ramqvist, Ericsson's CEO, said, With regard to the development trend for the full year 1993, I can state that nothing has changed the optimism I expressed tollowing the presentation of the sixmonth report. Incoma for the entire year 1993 is expected to somewhat more then double compered with

All of the compeny's business areas contributed to the increase in net . sales and income. Strongest growth ceme from radio communications activities, which showed e net sales increase of more than 80%.

The USA is currently Ericsson's largest merkef, followed by Italy, Sweden and the UK. Doubling of sales to China has made it Ericsson's fifth largest market.

First DECT-standard cordless system

The Ericsson cordteaa business telephone system, Freeset, is the first large-scele cordless PBX system to conform to the new DECT (Digital European Cordless Telecommunication)

standard. Freeset cen be added to any PBX to support up to 600 of these pocket-sized, cordless terminels, in eddition to wired extensions. PTT Telecom Neth-

erlands has become the first PTT to distribute the Freeset system, and will market it in the Netherlands under the name Vox Cordless Freeset

Spain & Sweden: Ericsson has bean selected to supply ATM switching nodes for broadband trials being planned in Spain by Telefónica and in Sweden by Tella in 1994. Australia: Ericsson has tiecoma tha

dominant auppliar of mobile talephone network equipment in Australia, following receipt of en SEK 450 million extension order from Telecom Australia. This latest order will out Ericsson GSM digital mobile technology in all Australian mainland capital cities

USA: Ericsson GE is to supply RACOM Corporation with an EDACS digital private radio network covering over 200 sites in lowe, Minnesota and Nebraska, as well es perts of Snuth Deknte, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Meanwhile, Ericsson's position in the digital cellular market continues to grow. By the end of 1993, the company axpects that its TDMA systems will be serving some 100,000 digital cellular subscribers in 33 markets throughout North Amarica.

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Ericsson's 70,000 employees are active in more than 100 countries. Their combined experience in struching, radio and networking makes Ericison a world leader in telecommunications

Ericsson acquires Teli group in Sweden

Ericsson has reached agreement with the Swedish PTT, Telia, to acquire Teli AB and most of the companies in the Teli

Teli has around 1,800 employees engaged in the development, production end marketing of telecommunications products and services. That includes making most of the AXE exchanges for the Swedish networks.

About 1,350 of Teli's employees are in companies to be acquired by Ericsson, eccounting for sales in 1992 of approximately SEK 1.4 billion.

Telia's decision to dispose of its Telli subsidiary follows e review of the company's priorities. We have concluded that we shall focus more intensively on providing services, netionally end internetionally, and withdraw from the

manufecturing aree, explained Tony Hagströrn, Telia's CEO. 'It seemed natural to seek e solution in cooperation with our partner at Ericsson.

The companies also announced an SEK 1 billion order to aupply AXE exchanges for Telie's Swedish public network. Orders for additional deliveries ere expected in the future, end the agreement remains in effect through 1997.

Mobile goes global

via satellite

By the tum of the century, the Inmarsat consortium expects to be using its advanced satellite system as the basis of e global digital telephone service with hand-held terminels. It's an exciting development that will complament today's tarrestrial mobile telephone

Signalling its interest in this emerging technology, Ericsson presented to Olot Lundberg, Director General of Inmarsat, a model of a hand-held phone for the new service. Such a phone would be dual-mode, working as e normel cellular phone when in range of a compatible terreatrial system, and as a sefellife phone whan not.

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WHAT THEY'RE READING

A South African Memoir By Helen Suzman. 300 pages. \$25. Knopf.

Reviewed by Paul Taylor DURING a 13-year stretch from 1961 to 1974, when

South Africa's all-white Parliament was codifying into law the "absurdities" of apartheid, the chamber contained only one member of an oppositing party. Her name was Helen Suzman.

It was one of history's choice assignments, made to order for someone courageous, willful and obstinate, someone possessed of a large heart and indomitable spirit. Suzman had all of those qualities. and a wicked tongue, ton.

One memorable exchange with Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha took place during a late-night parliamentary debate. "The hunorable member from Houghton, it is well nown, does not like me," Botha began his speech. Suzman was roused from her half-sleep. "Like you?" she leaped up. "I cannot stand vnu."

rier autobiography dutifully re-cords this and dozens of other oral daggers she flung at assorted deserving targets in a parliamentary career

• Henry Cisneros, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, is reading, "Spain: The Root and the Flower," hy John A. Crow.

"It describes and interrelates the topography and the history and the character of the Spanish people, I think it's very good. It prepared me for this trip" in attend a conference

(Al Goodman, IHT)



with the likes of Prime Ministers Botha, John Vorster and H. F. Verwoerd, she has written a competent history of the legislative politics of the apartheid era.

It's a tale worth telling because it dwells on the most baffling feature if apartheid: the white minority government's insistence that racial repressing was something to be leg-islated and hureaucratized. During Suzman's time, the governing National Party enacted the Pass Law, which deprived blacks of freedom of movement; the immorality Act, which prohibited sex across color lines; employment hills to reserve the best jobs for whites, and security measures in deprive blacks of the due process of law.

The fetish of the Afrikaners for oppression under the color of law seemed to flow at least in part, from religious conviction. The Dutch Re-formed Church mld them they were a chosen people, with a God-given ight to subjugate whoever threat-ened their well-being. Perhaps it was a short step to make legal what was already divine. But surely there was more to it than that.

that spanned 36 years. These selfquotations represent both the strength and weakness of this book. As the anecdnies attest, Suzman the autohiographer has a lifetime of marvelous material to work with. Just by chronicling the laws she opposed, the political prisoners she visited, the acid exchanges she had

TOUTH duminated the two November at the American Contrac! Bridge League's Fall Nation-

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als, in Seattle. The Life Master Open Pairs was wnn by Brad Moss and Ravindra Murthy, twn junior players under 25 from Berkeley, California. They scored 65 percent in the final session to clinch the

The Life Master Women's Pair winners, not much older than the Open champinos, were Sabine Zenkel of Chicago and Janice Seamon nf Miami, Zenkel, whn represents Germany internationally, woo the ooc. same event here four years ago with another partner just after arriving in the United States. Since she was not a life master, she occided special permission to compete. This time, she and Seamon won by more than five boards, believed to be the higgest margin in the 33-year history of the event.

fended efficiently on the diagramed deal to achieve one of the few plus scores for East-West, They pushed South to two spades, in which cootract the result hinges on the spade and diamond suits. The contract will succeed if the declarer can avoid losing two tricks in either

Seamon as West led a club, the Pass safest choice, and her partner won

with the ace and shifted to a heart. West allowed the queen to win, and took her ace when the jack was led. Another club was led, which was clearly safe since the king had fall-

South won and was forced to lead one of the crucial suits. She tried the spade king, and East took two tricks in the suit and returned the nine. Finally South was forced to break diamonds, and was down

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Both sides were vulnerable. The Pass I N.T.

The pity is that after Suzman describes the bills she makes no effort to decipher the motivation. How did it come to pass that in the latter half of the 20th century, Afrikaners — a rugged, pioneering, tal-ented people — flung their society down such a blind alley. Suzman is

incurious, at least in this volume. This is not an introspective book. lo the opening pages, she offers a bare-bones personal history; born to immigrants from Lithuania; grew up in comfort; married a highly successful doctor. Her childhood home was devoid of literary or political stimulation. She thinks her Jewish ethos may have had something to do with her hatred of racism.

Suzman enjoyed the trappings of privilege — bridge golf, Scotch. Her only stah at explaining how she turned her back oo a life of ease to take on the bully boys of apartheid is that an "absence of maternal affection probably accounts for my independent streak." (Her mother died when she was an infant.I

She got into politics by the one-thing-led-to-another route, rather than by calculation or burning ambition. She wound up representing a Jewish, well-to-do district in the oorthern suburbs of Johannesburg. the only district in the country hberal enough to keep sending a Pro-gressive Party member back to Par-liament during the dark years.

Her opponents routinely denounced her as a Communist or a "sickly humanist," and, as her letters to her daughters from the period make clear, she found Parliament in those years a dreary, difficult place. But she's always been one tough, resourceful woman. She keeps a whistle by the phone, to blow into the ears of late-night hecklers.
In the 1980s, Suzman ran afoul of

many in the anti-apartheid movement when she opposed sanctions against South Africa, arguing that they would hit hardest at the very people they were supposed to help. That stance drew flak from quarters from which she was accustomed to receiving only plaudits. If the experience left any scars, she doesn't say. Nor does she offer much insight

into the human side of her longterm tormentors, men like Botha and Vorster. The bad guys all come across as evil cartoon figures. Suzman notes that when her por-

trait was bung in Parliament in 1990, after the National Party gov-ernment had finally decided to start dismantling apartheid, one minister said that every time be passed it, she seemed to be looking down at him and saying, "I told you so."

Much of her book seems to be

saying the same thing. She has a perfect right, of course. One only wishes she'd told us a bit more.

Paul Taylor is the Southern Africa regional correspondent for The

U.K. Risks Trade Ties, China Warns

BEIJING - China warned Thursday that Britain's decision to go ahead with election reforms in Hong Kong would damage trade and economic ties between the two nations, stepping up an already bitter diplomatic dis-

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu Jianmin, accused Britain of sabotaging talks with Beijing oo Hong Kong's political funire by unilaterally pushing forward a reform package for 1994-95 elections, the last to be held before the territory returns to China in 1997.

The governor of Hong Koog, Chris Patten, sent the proposals to the colony's legislature

are hungry days for the lake-lood business, Laura King of The Associated Press reports.

helpful. To drum up business, restaurants came up with new menu items. And of course they had to show customers what these offerings looked like. But the downturn has dragged on for two years now, and the boomlet has evaporated

The crisis over Hong Kong has deepened since the Chinese-British talks were suspended in November after seven months of little progress. Mr. Wu said negotiations were for-

mally ended now that Mr. Patten had presented his reform package.

There are no contacts between China and Britain in this regard," the spokesman said.

Mr. Wu, using especially harsh thetoric, ac-cused Britain of deception and hypocrisy in its policies toward Hong Kong China has said it will replace bodies elected under Mr. Patten's proposals when it retakes control of the territory. It also has issued vague threats to retake Hong Kong ahead of the 1997 handover if the colony is threatened with "chaos."

ASIAN TOPICS

Japan's Fake-Food Industry **Falls on Hard Times**

Just about every restaurant in Japan displays plastic food in the window. But these

The Japanese economy is as flat as a failed.

"This will surely affect Sino-British rela-tions, including economic and trade rela-tions," Mr. Wu said. He declined to respond

directly when asked if China would impose

sanctions, and he did not provide examples of

how economic relations might be harmed.

China, which with 13 percent annual growth

is one of the world's most robust economies,

British exports to China through Septem-

ber this year were £545 million (\$807 million),

89 percent higher than the corresponding period last year, the British Embassy said.

in several major Hong Kong construction projects that require Beijing's blessing.

British companies also have neavy interests

and trade has been booming.

Foreign investors have been pouring into

For a while, the recession was actually

An elderly Belgian woman has died after tuffilling a wish to see the renowned temples of Anglor Wat in Cambodia. The Phnom Penh Post said Renée Grass, 83, ignored advice that a trip around the imge temple site might be too streamous. "She told everybody, I want to see Angkor before I die, "said Dr. Xavier Baranger, who was at her bedside in the capital when she died.

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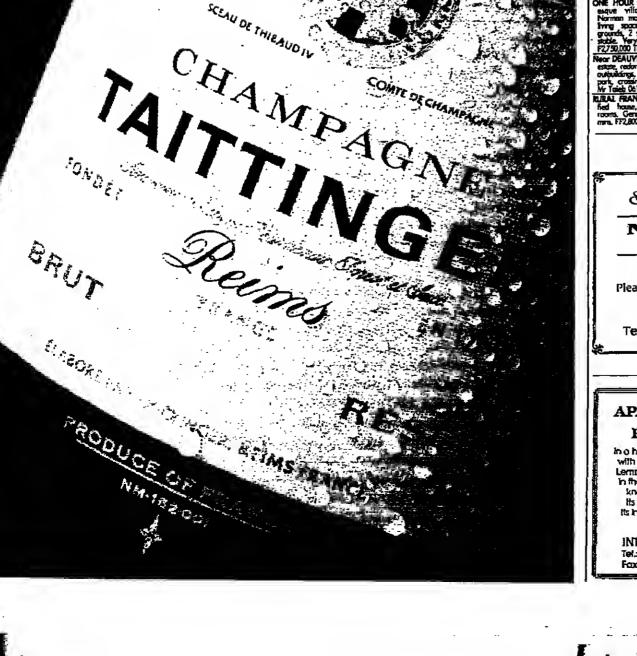
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IRA Noncommittal **About Peace Talks**

London Would Allow Group To Remain Armed, for Now

By Eugene Robinson

LONDON — The Irish Republican Army reacted cautiously Thursday to a peace initiative from the British and Irish governments, with a spokesman saying the group is committed to ending the conflict in Northern Ireland but will take more time to study the proposal.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein — the IRA's political arm said that while there are "no quick fixes" for Northern Ireland, his party seeks to "establish the basis for a lasting peace which brings an end to all conflict in our country."

He added, "Sinn Fein is totally committed to this and it remains a personal and political priority for me. It is in this context that we are considering yesterday's declara-

It was a carefully noncommittal response to a seven-page docu-ment, issued Wednesday by Prime Minister John Major of Britain and Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland, which, the two leaders claimed, offers the best chance in: many years to bring peace to trou-bled Northern Ireland. Mr. Major and Mr. Reynolds offered Sinn Fein a seat at the bargaining table within three months if it renounces

That Mr. Adams did not reject

tentative peace process alive. But the British and Irish governments bad been hoping for much more an announcement that the IRA would stretch its traditional Christmas cease-fire into a permanent cessation of violence.

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Still, Mr. Adams voiced none of the "disappointment" that a lower-ranking Sinn Fein official ex-pressed Wednesday. Mr. Adams said he would request clarification from the Irish government before giving a full response.

British government sources have predicted that the Major-Reynolds initiative might cause splits within the IRA between those who are ready to end the armed struggle and those who want to fight on. Mr. Adams and his allies have been secretly talking peace for mouths, but there have also been indications that he may not speak for all the IRA's gun-toting "volunteers."

Mr. Major told the House of Commons on Thursday that be reaffirmed "the commitment that we have consistently given to the people of Northern Ireland" not to force them into any changes against their will.

British officials made it clear that if the Sinn Fein renounced violence, it would be invited to participate in preliminary talks three the initiative outright was seen as months later even if IRA gunmen enough to keep the delicate and had not yet surrendered their arms.



FRESH HOPE — Graffiti in the Falls Road neighborhood of West Belfast reflect new aspirations.

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Sweden Agonizes Over the EC Membership Seems to Hang on Arcane Issues

By John Damion Ver York Times Service STOCKHOLM — Sweden has long seemed aloof from the rest of the world. It has not fought a war in

a long time, It straddled the divide in the Cold War. And it did not take to the idea of joining groups of Now Sweden is up for membership in the European Community. and for many Swedes the critical question of to join or not to join seems to turn on arcane issues,

der the lip to round off a good meal? Will they turn into a nation Swedish countryside, pitching tents

The answers are not as clear-cut as they might be, and as Sweden undergoes lengthy and complicated to try to settle the terms for entry by a rough deadline of March 1. uncertainty over these and other matters hangs heavily in the air.

A referendum on joining will be held among Sweden's 8.7 million people, but a key question is whether it will be before, after, or concurrent with, elections next Sept. 18.

For many Swedes, the idea of joining the rest of Europe ties in with the current recession and a general sense that the problems of the outside world are encroaching on their society. Unemployment, for years barely over 1 percent, is now above 9 percent. Crime and drug use are rising, and skinheads drink in the bars of Stockholm's Old Town, quick to show anger over an influx of foreigners, including some 40.000 Bosnian refugees.

The cradle-to-grave welfare state is gradually being dismantled. And something new has appeared: large numbers of homeless people.

Nonetheless, security experts ar-

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ments in the Gaza Strip will be Mr. Arafat has gone too far. And

clarity in the accord, which refers. about this agreement, feels he must

troop withdrawal "from" and a re-rightist critics that he is as firm as

Similarly, the Israelis have re- will is there — shaping Jericho a

"The social department made a census of the homeless," said Bo Safstrom, director of Stadsmissionen, a church charity. "It found ten thousand in Sweden, and three to five thousand in Stockholm. Some 500 people sleep out in the streets every night."

Stadsmissionen serves about 100 Palestine" and showed a map of be extended throughout the West eople a day in its soup kitchen on But border control is a tougher the south end of town. On a recent matter, and the Israelis seem little morning, about a dozen people sat at tables, talking quietly or staring into space, while others slept on disposed to grand gestures. Partly, it is because many officials here say cots in back rooms or took showers. partly, it is because Mr. Rabin, faced with growing public doubts "Times are tough," said Esa, a

35-year-old photographer, who said he had been a drug addict most of his life but was now on methadone. "There are shelters at night. but I don't feel safe - too many Doboj, accompanied by machine-

people who are drunk or stoned. So I walk around a lot or take a bus. But things are getting better -- I've got a line on an apartment."

It is by no means clear that a referendum would approve membership. The most recent survey, taken Oct. 24 by Sifo, a respected polling agency, found that 30 per-cent would vote for joining and 48 percent against, with the remainder undecided. Over 12 months, the 'ves" vote has held constant while the "no" vote has fluctuated.

from mundane to apocalyptic.

For example: Will Swedes have

Twice before, at the beginning and end of the 1960s. Sweden flirt-Twice before, at the beginning to give up wet snuff, the tobacco ed with EC membership. But both tablet that is slipped discreetly un- attempts ran aground on the country's 180-year tradition of neutrality and the hope that Sweden might of hopeless alcoholics? Will hordes find a niche by developing trade of Germans traipse through the relations with the Eastern bloc. Now, in the post-Cold War era.

wherever they want and ripping down branches for camp fires?

EC membership seems to carry a cenain logic. About 60 percent of certain logic. About 60 percent of Sweden's trade is with Community countries and the economy is dependent on exports, which account for about 40 percent of the gross national income. An infusion of investment is badly needed for continued growth.

Most of all, economists worry that if Sweden remains outside the Community, outside investments will plummet, since North America and Japan would prefer to sink their money into a country within the region that is moving toward

economic union. Thomas Gur, head of "Yes to Europe," admits that his group has much to do to educate the public and clear up misunderstandings. So far, a lot of the information and misinformation that has leaked out has upset Swedes. It has pricked their pride in individual freedom and rubbed against the country's idiosyncratic traditions.

den is just about the only country that consumes it, and about 800,000 Swedes - 10 percent of the population - swear by it. But officials in Brussels have classified it as a harmful substance and prohibit it in EC countries. In all likelihood, a compromise — allowing Swedes to use it but not to export it - will be struck. But in the mean-

time, people here are grousing. The fear about alcohol is that consumption would greatly in-crease, since EC regulations on competition would wipe away the state monopoly. The monopoly, a product of the 1920s temperance movement, which still has some 500,000 adherents here, restricts sales through high taxes and the weekend closing of state stores. The stores themselves are about as inviting as methadone clinics.

Some opponents of Community entry also worry about the tradition called Allemansratten, an elaborate unwritten code of rights and obligations that permits common usage of private land. What can and cannot be done is passed down from generation to generation, Thus, a stranger may walk on your land and pick berries and mushrooms but not com, or use a branch off the ground to build a camp fire but not to hack one from

Some Swedes fear that the countryside will be swamped with campers unversed in the finer points of this code. Or worse, that foreigners will buy up country estates and try to fence off the land for their exclusive use. Swedish negotiators are trying to gain what is called "the Danish exemption" namely the ruling that a person must reside in the country for five years before buying land - but they are not likely to succeed.

Serbs, in an Artillery Assault, Gain Ground in North Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na --- Bosnian Serbs have gained ground against Muslim forces in northern Bosnia after firing a barrage of artillery and mortar bombs n the offensive, a United Nations spokesman said on Thursday,

Bosnian Serbs mounted the fresh assault on Wednesday against Muslim positions around Doboj in north Bosnia, a UN Protection Force spokesman said.

Major Idesbald Van Biesebroeck said about 1.700 artillery and mortar rounds fell in the assault east of

gun, anti-aircraft and small arms fire from both sides. He said he thought the Bosnian Serbs gained about 4 kilometers (2.5 miles) to the east, between Galvric and

In Sarajevo, the Muslim-led Bosnian Army clashed with Serbian forces in city suburbs, provoking two major Serbian onslaughts overnight and early on Thursday, the UN Protection Force said. The shelling was the heaviest in more than two weeks. Muslims and Serbs traded shells

and machine-gun fire in the Grbavica district on Thursday morning. Major Van Biesebroeck said.

Earth-Shaking Israel-PLO Pact: Details Jar Peace

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No, replies Mr. Rabin, he him-

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To which the PLO leader says

the accord also calls ambiguously

for "arrangements for coordination

Coordinating, as be sees it, means that Palestinians guard the Allenby Bridge link to Jordan while

the Israelis may stand by to make

sure that unwelcome people do not

Mr. Rabin's reply, again, is

For him, it is more than a securi-

ty concern, although that, too, is

crucial. Controlling borders means

and that means border

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service ... JERUSALEM - Its formal name is a reouthful: Declaration of Principles on Interim Self-Government Arrangements. Most people know it better as the agreement that shook the world, the one that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed at the White

House on Sept. 13:
The marver of this document is its language, it was flexible enough for Israeli and PLO negotiators, who had met secretly for months in Norway, to strike a deal last summer even though it meant leaving estinian state, with himself as presi-key details to be filled in later. Back dent, and he wants to start in Gaza then, the important thing was to get an agreement, thus showing that Israelis and Palestinians were finally ready to come to terms after

blood-soaked decades. ous on critical issues that it allows distrustful enemies to interpret entire phrases almost any way they

have done. As a result, the talks are now stalemated, and an important target date was missed this week for starting an Israeli withdrawal and shift of authority to Palestinians in Their perceptual differences are starting on Israeli withdrawal and the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. most clearly displayed on the main town of Jericho.

are will unclear. Neither Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel nor Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, is talking like a man in crisis.

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wounded in Bethlehem, the army

imposed a curfew on entire neigh-

borhoods and rounded up hun-dreds of Palestinians, most of

whom were questioned and quickly

Yet when a Palestinian farmer

was killed the next day, and then one day later so were three Arab laborers on a back road near He-

bron — presumably by Israeli mili-tants in all cases — there were no

comparable curiews or roundups on neighboring Jewish settlements. Similarly, Palestinians who pro-

test by setting up roadblocks and

burning tires are often quickly dis-

persed by soldiers and shot at if they throw stones, both with rub-

ber bullets and live ammunition. The same sort of roadblocks by settlers are generally tolerated.

And while settlers do not usually

throw stones at soldiers and police officers, ardently Orthodox Jews frequently do in their own demon-

strations, including those inside Is-rael proper. Yet, they are never shot at directly, although some-times rubber bullets have been

fired in the air, producing outraged

never been any discrimination." said Moshe Negbi, a legal affairs expert for Israel Radio. "But in

reality, the Israeli citizens have en-

joyed more rights than the Palestin-

Palestinian newspaper, Al Quds, Prime Minister Yirzhak Rabin said

that the varying army reactions were inevitable, given the nature of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

giously, politically, and I would even say nationally," Mr. Rabin said. He added: "It is a confronta-

tion between two different entities.

What is applicable in case of demonstrations in Tel Aviv is not applicable to the confrontations between Israelis and Palestinians."

The rising violence of recent weeks has brought the government of Mr. Rabin and the roughly 130,000 settlers closer to a show-

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In June, in a rare interview with a

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ISRAEL: Crackdown Is Ordered

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But marketplace analogies cannot erase the fact that the two sides not only are divided on the issues

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but also have widely differing perceptions of what it is they are nego-

Mr. Arafat intends to have a Paldent, and he wants to start in Gaza and Jericho with an array of national symbols and powers. Mr. Rabin simply does not want to hear any of this.

He is talking, he insists, only But the document's language is about what the document says, 'in-also its inghtmare, it is so ambigu-terim self-governing arrangeterim self-governing arrangements" - a trial run to see if Palesfinians can run their own affairs sets the territories' final status --including the possibility of Pales-tinian statchood, which in any event he opposes -aside for sever-

own of Jericho.

The implications of the deadlock issue dividing them, one that is not even mentioned in the "declaration" of principles": Who controls the border crossings between Jericho and Jordan and between Gaza and

Egypt? Mr. Arafat says he does, for the idea is to have links from the neigh-

sive enough in enforcing the law.

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abs - no one was killed - while

Vandal Strikes

At Italian Art

A Third Time

PRATO, Italy — A mentally unstable man who attacked

Michelangelo's statue of Da-vid in 1991 and this year dam-

aged a fresco, has been arrest-ed again for damaging a

The police said the man, Piero Cannaia, 49, used a knife to damage an "Adoration of the Shepherds" by the 16th century artist Michele di Raffaello dalle Colombe in the

Basilica of Santa Maria delle

Mr. Cannata, who has been declared mentally unfit to

stand trial but not a danger to

society, told the police that "a force inside me urged me to do

it." The knife attack surpped

parts of the paint off the wood. In September 1991, he ham-

mered the loe of the statue of David in Florence's Galleria

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glass barrier. In October he

damaged frescoes in Prato by the 15th century painter Filippo Lippi by scribbling on them with a felt-tip pen.

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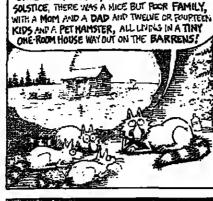
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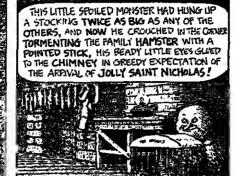
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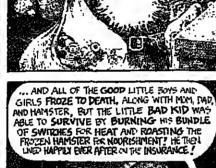














Cook's Christmas, Tried and True

By Christopher Petkanas

ARIS — This year will go down as the year of the tested recipe. It was the year Julee Rosso, half of the American team whose "Silver Palate Cookbook" bas two million copies in print, left the fold and brought out a fat, low-fat collection of recipes of ber own, Hanling "Great Good Food" into the test kitchen, the food world socked it to her, claiming that a lot of her recipes simply don't work.

Since as a result cookbook writers, editors and huyers are rather on edge, the following reviews of works published for Christmas in the United States, England and France include the testing of a recipe from each, though it is not supposed that an entire book can be judged by a single dish. Neither is it assumed that because the tester failed to make the recipe work the recipe is a failure.

"More Home Cooking" by Laurie Colwin (HarperCollins, \$22). Colwin died of a heart attack last year at age 48, but she left behind a mountain of manuscripts that continue to make her probably the most popular food scribe in America. But in these essays-withrecipes ber publishers have gone too far. A piece on cookbooks adapted from a talk she gave is the Colwin equal of the George Harri-

son basement tapes.

Her best-selling style is cute, coy, cloying, middle-class and Midwestern. A casserole of lima beans, chorizo and potatoes was interest-ing but dry. The beans' subtlety is sacrificed

mg but dry. The beans subtlety is sacrineed on the fiery altar of the cayenne-flavored pork sausage, which I actually didn't mind.

"The Artful Pie" by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet (Chapters, \$24.95). Thirty-six artists were asked to do paintings of plates on which pie slices were photographed. A rather strange, High-Concept environment for articulate pie-making tips and a Perfect (because not too sweet) Bourbon-Spiked Pecan Pie, "Patricia Wells' Trattoria" (Britain, Kyle Cathie, £17.99; U. S., Morrow, \$25). In France her authority is all but complete. And

here she tackles Italy. Calvin Trillin sent Wells to Da Giulio in Lucca, where she discovered the dish that inspired the book. Chicken scissored open along the backbone is flattened, covered with a skillet filled with weights and fried in olive oil, The straightforward but tricky procedure accomplishes what many poultry recipes reach for but few attain; moist breast meat. The skin is so un-fatty it is even possible to convince yourself that eating it is bealthy. And the

presentation is sensational, a bird of the most beautiful and uniform nut color.

Wells does not say to remove the backbone, but for symmetrical results and even cooking, it seems that she should have.

"Italy in Small Bites" by Carol Field (Morrow, \$23). When it comes to Italy, no one doubts Field's credentials. And while it seems logical and even inevitable that she would turn her attention to spuntini and merende, the small midmorning and midafternoon meals in Italy, they also seem a bit forced as the subject of her new book. But one is certainly happy to give her the benefit of the doubt. Typical merende foods include skewers of

toasted bread and half-inch mozzarelia cubes that are baked suspended in a pan, then dribbled with a mixture of butter, anchovies and milk. Cooking time in the oven is 10 minutes, at the end of which most of the cheese had slipped to the bottom of the pan. While the taste was excellent, perhaps broiling would be more successful.

"The Village Baker" by Joe Ortiz (Ten Speed, \$24.95). Owner of Gayle's Bakery in Capitola, California, Ortiz has written an ambitious and soulful work reflecting the American home baker's determination to make bread "with a chewy, voluptuous texture, the aroma of nuts, and a caramelized crust." Relations of the Mexican tortilla and Indian chapati, piadine are unleavened disks from Emilia-Romagna. Ortiz uses both lard and olive oil and cooks them on a cast-iron skillet. They need to accompany the kind of gutsy food he suggests: a mixture of chopped prosciutto, ricotta and fresh herbs.

Among the book's weaknesses is its language - at times Ortiz seems to go out of his way not to say something simply. Another is

its jumbled variety of artwork.
"Bread Alone" by Daniel Leader and Judith
Blahnik (Morrow, \$25). Cookbook king Morrow's bid for the same piece of the cookbook market, but better conceived, better looking and easier to get in to. A glance through and right away the subtitle's "Bold Fresh Loaves From Your Own Hands" seem possible. Proprietor of the Bread Alone Bakery in

New York's Catskill Mountains, Leader makes good on his promise that buttermilk Angel Biscuits are easy to make and good at both breakfast and supper. Even though only two tablespoons of water moisten the dough, he insists that it be spring water. Directions are clear and easy to follow, and there were no problems with quantities or resting or

(Clarkson Potter, \$40). Superficially the book is ravishing, but Lanza needed a writer — no co-ambor has the aroma of corner-cutting. The right writer would have asked the right questions, unmasking an intriguing and very particular cuisine. But surely even the editor could have asked why, if it is used by the spoonful to make sauce, sun-dried tomato

paste is sculpted into pine cones.

With a 1991 Cassis from Domaine de la Ferme Blanche, typically Sicilian pasta with sardines and wild fennel was delicious. However, eight saffron threads equal a fraction of the half teaspoon powdered Tanza says it does.

N "Les Carnets de Michel Braş" (Edi-tions du Rouergue, 165 francs [\$28]), the two-Michelin-star chef yows accessibility in this charmingly designed dessert collection. Then, for his quatre-quarts, or pound cake, he leaves it to you to figure out how much milk is needed for 150 grams (5% ounces) of milk skin, the skimmed surface of whole milk that is heated and left to cool. Three liters (3.2 quarts) produced 162 grams.

A classic quarre-quarts is made with equal weights of flour, sugar, eggs and butter (hence its name), but Bras observes neither the proportions or the ingredients. While milk skin replaces butter for a cake that is lighter than the classic French preparation, more egg results in an airier texture closer to that of a biscuit de Savoie.

"La Grande Histoire du Foie Gras" by Silvano Serventi (Flammarion, 380 francs). Silvano Serventi (Flammarion, 380 francs). Among the recipes in this flandsome, scrupulously researched monograph by historian Serventi is one by Christiane Massia of the Restaurant du Marché in Paris. The good news is that her whole foie gras roasted with apples and santernes is within reach of the home cook with no experience of fatted liver. Beautiful on the plate, worth every centime in the mouth, but it was pronounced by the connoisseurs at the table as inferior to foie

gras en terrine.
"Cuisine Made in USA" by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Hachette, 138 francs). A bumpy crossing for some Silver Palate chest-nuts. Herb stuffing mix, the vehicle for all the other ingredients in the original recipe for Grand Marnjer Apricot Stuffing, is here supplanted by ham, chervil and parsley. The result is nothing you want to eat.

Christopher Petkanas is the author of "At baking times.

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20 Scary Minutes With the 'Alien'

By Susan Keselenko Coll

ONDON - Knocked to the ground by a hysterical mob and trampled, one gropes belplessly in the dark for a missing comrade. Meanwhile, an intimidatingly beefy space-marine barks an order to keep still. If be has to shoot he will sboot. And if be has to shoot through the group, possibly sacrificing one life for the greater good, so be it.

But this is not Mogadishu. This is Piccadilly Circus, where an alien is on the rampage. Since the opening-night trial run with the actress Sigourney Weaver. "Alien War" has been packing them in at the Trocadero

From corporate tour groups to bard-core "Alien" fanatics, there seems to be no shortage of otherwise lucid people whose idea of fun involves 20 terrorizing minutes with a cozen jumpy strangers and a creature from

Based on the idea of the three "Alien" science fiction movies, this "total reality" game is not for the timid. Participants are assembled in a dark, smoky briefing room, where an "armed" space-marine explains that he will be enlightening the group about the life cycle of an alien. Barely into his speech, however, the lights fail. Warning bells go off. Things are not as they seem. The alien is loose.

So begins the adventure of winding one's way (quietly, for the alien is very sensitive to sound) from one end of the windy, creepy maze, up and down steps, into lifts and via an escape vehicle, to the much-longed-for exit. And there is only one guarantee: Whether you obey the marine or scream like a banshee, the alien will find you. minute "Alien War" promotion, "and she applauded that." Weaver apparently was ima banshee, the alien will find you.

The creation of John Gorman, a 28-yearold art director from Scotland, and his 37year-old partner. Gary Gillies, "Alien War" is as much a celebration of entrepreneurship as it is of the wonder of special effects. The two men secured permission to use the "Alien" name from 20th Century Fox with astounding ease, pieced together financing, scavenged through movie studio junk for pieces from the set, then ran a test project in Glasgow. They knew the idea worked, says Gorman, when they successfully scared about 100.000 Glaswegians.

After plunging £1 million (\$1.5 million) into the London attraction, the next step was to convince Weaver, who started in all three "Alien" movies, to pay an opening-night visit. The two men flew to New York to meet ber. "We showed ber a video that we had directed." says Gorman, referring to a two-

■ Here it is nearly Christmas, you've got \$7,500 to spare and you don't know what to give that difficult relative born circa 1950? Planet Gear in New York is selling just the thing: a limited edition of a sketch done for the Monterey Festival (A. D. 1967) and signed John. Paul. George and Ringo. Among the scribbles on it are "It happened in Monterey a long time ago." Ain't that the truth.

pressed by the creators' relative youth and enthusiasm, as well: "She said she expected to see two middle-aged businessmen in suits with briefcases."

Despite the lack of any formal advertising campaign, franchise offers seem to roll in as readily as the customers. Aside from those overly zealous patrons who would like to return bome armed with pieces of the set there are such treasures, for instance, as an alien specimen floating in formaldebyde on display at the adjacent Alien Museum), there are investors who would like to jump on the bandwagon.

Meanwhile, the star of the show - the alien itself - remains an enigma, which is possibly what keeps the crowds returning. Making about three appearances, the alien seems sometimes a bologram-like figure and alternatively a person in costume. The creators refuse to disclose the secret of the alien. and only those brave enough to keep their eyes open throughout the ordeal can venture

Whatever the explanation, it works, "We had a girl faint on us the other week." Gorman cheerfully reports. The young woman, who had to be carried out through a fire escape by an actor-cum-marine, explained that the last thing she remembered was the alien's silver teeth coming out of the smoke. This is meant entirely by way of endorsement: She said she plans to recommend the show to all ber friends.

Susan Keselenko Coll is a free-lance writer



Tres Palabras Directed by Antonio Gimėnez-Rico. Spain.

This is a lush if improbable melodrama in the tradition of steamy Latin American soap operas that bubble over with blouses being slowly unbuttoned and long embraces and sadly missed encounters. The film would be just another bunch of suds if not for the fine Spanish actor Fernando Guillèn (here as an aging filmmaker) and the mu-sic of some great torchy boleros from years past, including "Piel Canela" and "Sabor a Mi." In Spain of the late 1950s, a young filmmaker and rising bolero singer fall in love but there's a problem. Years later, the singer's equally beautiful daughter meets

the same filmmaker, now older

Maribel Verdů in Antonio Gimenez-Rico's "Tres Palabras."

but with a few dreams left. Maribel Verdû plays both mother and daughter and does all the singing, much of it on key. The plot tries to explain the twisted mysteries yet still leaves a few char-acters half-baked, like the young filmmaker, played by Guillén's real-life son, Fernando Guillén Cuervo. Some clever cutting between the 1950s and modern sequences helps to keep the story moving. (Al Goodman, IHT)

Schindler's List Directed by Steven Spielberg.

Documented exhaustively or dramatized in terms by now

locaust threatens to become unimaginable precisely because it has been imagined so-fully. But the film "Schindler's List," directed with fury and immediacy by a profoundly surprising Steven Spielberg, presents the subject as if dis-covering it anew. Dark, sobering and also invigoratingly dramatic, "Schindler's List" will make terrifying sense to anyone, anywhere. The big man at the center of this film is Oskar Schindler, a Catbolic businessman from the Sudetenland who came to occupied Poland to reap the spoils of war. Schindler is also some-thing of a cipher, just as he was for Thomas Keneally, whose 1982 book, "Schindler's List," marked a daring synthesis of fiction and fact. Schindler, played with mesmerizing authority by Liam Neeson, is un-mistakably larger than life, with the panache of an old-time movie star. The real Schindler was said to resemble George Sanders and Curt Jurgens. The coolly brutal S.S. commandant at the Plaszow camp in Poland, Amon Goeth, is played fascinatingly by the English stage actor Ralpb Fiennes and is the film's most sobering creation. The third of the film's spectacularly fine performances comes from Ben Kingsley as the reserved, wary Jewish accountant who becomes Oskar's trusted business

dangerously familiar, the Ho-

manager. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Little Buddha Directed by Bernardo Berto-

lucci. France, Britain. A delegation of Buddbist monks from Bbutan believes that a small boy from Seattle could be the reincarnation of a late great lama and take him to Katmandu, the first stop on a tour of magic kingdoms. Ber-nardo Bertolucci's story of East

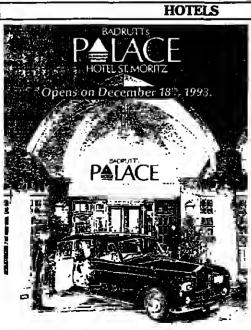
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Two scenes from "Schindler's List."

primer or an old classic comic: the filming is sumpmous. We are jerked around in time and space, from modern day Tibet to antiseptic gray-blue Seattle to flamboyant ancient India, where Keanu Reeves plays Prince Siddhartha, But even Vittorio Storaro's cinematography doesn't illuminate much because there's no real clash. either between cultures or characters; there's pomp and pageantry and messages galore, but no passion. Chris Isaak and Bridget Fonda as the aptight parents. Alex Wiesendanger as the boy, are bland, even when they're supposed to be touched by grace. Ying Ruocheng plays the old lama, eyes crinkled wisely. You keep wishing Marlon Brando would show up, but Bertolucci's latest is more Last Emperor than Last Tango; it's the trip that interests him these days. His world tour has taken him up, up and away to a more rarefied atmosphere, where characters talk about compas-sion and the special effects hail down. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

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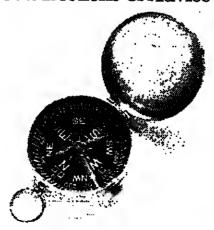
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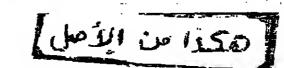
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Musée Barbier-Mueller, tel: (22) 312-02-70, daily. To March 31: "Or d'Alnque." Necklaces, bracelets and

gold omaments worn by men and women in Ghana, Ivory Coast and

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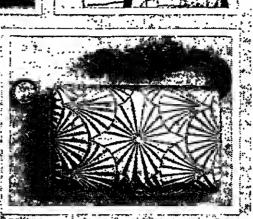
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nich, through his years in Russie, et the Bauhaus and finally in Parts in the

early 1940s.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, tel: (212) 570-3951. Continuing/To Jan, 9: "Tang Family Gifts of Chinese Painting." Works on silk and paper

Museum of Modern Art, tel: (212) 708-9750. To March 13: "Lucian Freud." Lucian Freud, the Berlin-

born grandson of Sigmund Freud, portrays family members, lovers and friends. The exhibition will travel to

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Ethnographical Museum, tel: (3) 231-20-56, Continuing/To Dec. 31: "The Face of the Spirits: Masks from

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Academia Italiana, tel: (71) 225-34-74, daily. Continuing/To Jan. 23: "Renaissance Florence: The Age of

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Royal Academy of Arts, tel: (71)
439-7438, deily. Continuing/To-Jan, 23: "Great Master Drawings from the J. Paul Getty Museum."
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Royal Festival Hell, tel: (81) 3181310. To Feb. 6: "Sebastian Salgado: Workers." A tribute to the manuet laborers all over the world,
Salgado's photographs captura a
wide range of workers from the sugarcane fields of Brazil to the bloycle factories of Shangal to the slaughter-houses of South Dekota.

CANADA

Musee des Beaux-Arts, tel: (514) 285-2000, closed Mondays. To Jan. 23: "Les Estampes en Couleurs de Mary Cassett." Inspired by Japanese woodcuts, American artist Mary Cas-satt executed a series of color prints

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Musão des Beaux-Arts de l'Ontario, tel: (416) 977-0414. closed

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"Seven Florentine Heads: 15th-Century Drawings from the Collection of
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Leonardo da Vinci, Domenico Ghirlandain. Etimon I incl. andalo, Filippo Lippi.

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St. George's Abbey, tel: (2) 24510-695. To Jan. 2: "16th- and 17thCentury Flemish Drawings." Features 50 drawings by Flemish artists,
Including Brueghet the Elder, as well
as artists active at the Prague Court

DENMARK

Copenhagen
The Royal Theater, tel: 33-32-2020. Puccinis "La Boheme." Conducted by Tadeusz Wojciechowski.
Dec. 22, 27, 29, Jan. 11, 13 and 15.

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Let: (45) 42-19-07-19, daily. Confin
uing/To March 6, 1994: "Claude

Monet: Works from 1880 to 1926."

Institut du Monde Arabe, tel: 40-S1-38-38, closed Mondays. Continu-ing/To Feb. 28 "Syrie: Memoire et Musée des Arts Decoratifs, tel: 42-60-32-74, closed Mondays and

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Tuesdays. Continuing/To Jan. 2: "Faberge, Orievra des Tsars." Musée-Galerie de la Seita, tel: 45-56-60-17, closed Sundays. To Feb. 26: "Jean-Michel Basquiat 1960-1988: Pelnture, Dessin, Ecriture." Works by the American graffitist whose work first appeared sprayed onto the walls of Marrhattan.

onto the walls of Manhattan.

Musée du Louvre, tel: 40-20-51-12, closed Tuesdays. To Feb. 14; "De Khorsabed a Paris: La Decouverte des Assyriens." An exhibition commemorating fine 150th anniversary of the first findings of Assyrien artifacts. Musée de l'Orangerie, tel: 42-97-48-16, closed Tuesdays. Continuing/To Jan, 3: "Les Arts à Paris chez Paul Guillaume, 1918-1935."

Musée Marmottan-Claude Monet.

Musée Marmottan-Claude Monet, tel: 42-24-07-02, closed Mondays. Continuing/To Jan. 16: "Hommage eux. Femmes impressionistes." Works by Berthe Morisot, Mary Cas-satt and Eva Gonzales.

Partition des Arts, tel: 42-33-82-50, closed Mondays. To April 17: "L'Art Populaire Russe." Icons, prints, textes, kitchen utensits from the 16th to **Toulouse**

Musée des Augustins, tel: 61-22-21-82, daily, To Jan. 17: "L'Or des Steppes: Des Scythes aux Mongols." Features 200 gold items from the nomadic tribes who traveled from China to the West, including the Scythians, the Huns, the Semmetians and the

Versames Château de Versaliles, tel: 30-84-74-00, closed Mondays. Continu-tog/To Feb. 27: "Versailles et les Tebles Royeles en Europe du XVIIeme au XIXeme Siecle.

Museum for Volkerkunde, tel: (30) 266-2629. To Jan, 30: "Von Kokos zu Plastik: Sodseekulturel im Wandel." Documents the arts and traditions of the South Sea Islands. Staatsoper Under den Linden, tel: (30) 203-544-94. Beethoven's Ninth Symptony. Conducted by Daniel

Barerboim, with Anna Tomowa-Sin-tow, Rosemarie Lang, Peter Schreier, Peter Rose, Dec. 29. Cologne
Josef-Haubrich-Kunsthalle, tel:
(221) 2-335. Continuing/To Jan. 2:
"From Malevich to Kabakov: The
Russian Avant-Garde in the 20th

Century."
Hamburg Hamburgische Staatsoper, tei: (40) 35-17-21. Beethoven's "Fide-lio." Conducted by Horst Stein with Rene Pape, Hartmut Welker, Thorrea Moser and Gabriela Benackova. Jan. 7, 12, 13 and 22.

Gustav-Lübcke-Mueeum, tel: (2381) 17-29-39, closed Mondays. Continuing/To Feb. 27: "Agypten: Geheimnis der Grabkammern."

Germanisches Nationalmuseum, tel: (911) 13-31-0, closed Mondays. To Jan. 30: "Henry van de Velde." Pantings, drawings, jewels and ar-

chitectural models by the Belgian architect and designer

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Museum of Art, tel: 734-2167. Continuing/To Jan. 2: "Treasures of Changan, Cepital of the Sik Road."

The Gallery of Photography, tel: 671-46-54. To Dec, 16: "Sean Hillen: Four ideas for a New Town." Photo-montages based on documentary photographs and fused with dadelst elements of fantasy and satire.

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv Museum of Art, tel: (3) 895-7631, deily. To Jan. 1: "Kirch-ner, Klee, Kokoschka." An exhibition of drawings and watercolors.

Museo Correr, tel: (41) 78-65-11.
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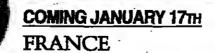
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Vietnam's Q Bar:

By Andrew Ranard

A Sense of Place

O CHI MINH CITY — There are a half-dozen up-scale clubs in central Ho Chi Minh City catering to the ex-pat community that render e mood you can't quite place, so that you might not remember which city of the world you're drinking in.

There's the Gartenstadt, e woody, well-paneled German bar; Buffalo Blues, with its jazz and blues band and American milieu; the Tiger Tavern, e proper British pub, and Headlines, with its framed Life magazine stories on the wall.

The O Bar is one of the more interesting of these arriviste narcissi of the evening. Architecturally, it captures the renascent mood of Ho Chi Minh City today. It sits on the bottom floor of the Municipal Theater, the city's old concert hall, sandwiched between the neoclassical Continental Hotel, immortalized by Graham Greene in "The Quiet American," and the Caravelle Hotel, where antique Peugeot taxis wait idly out front.

Inside, in a parrow rectangular space that was once the canteen for the theater, the Q Bar is partitioned into three rooms, two with large Caravaggio imitations on the walls. There are Roman columns on the windows, Roman arches between the rooms, florid capitals sprouting from the columns and corners, plaster wings of liberty on a mirror, and French café chairs. The bar has an ornate ancien regime feel, but the mood is quintessential Vietnamese. Here you do not forget what city of the world you are in.

HE reminder of place may be in the ironwork - a handful of lights around the bar that look like "black sums." Their bulbs are made from motor-scooter headlights — an apt touch, for scooter traffic dominetes Ho Chi Minh City with flames of black iron carling from their centers. Or it could be in the painting above the bar, which is somehow sensuous, tender, dangerous and tragic all at once. It is e solid black canvas with eight images in color arranged in two rows - a pointed screw in a hand, a spool, a flower, e severed hand, an evocado perhaps, a Q, something that is unidentifiable and a cone.

There are several letters in the Vietnamese alphabet, an adaptation of the Roman alphabet, that have curls or diacritics attached to them that are similar to the letter Q. Anh, the Vietnamese beauty who runs this bar and who belped design the decor, offers as an explanation: "Q is a question. It is the most beautiful letter in the English alphaber.

The clientele at the bar varies depending oo the time of day. Early in the evening it is an older, business crowd, but as the night wears on, younger ex-pats arrive. The music shifts with the crowd from soft pop music and jazz to harder rock. Drinks run from \$2 to \$4.

Andrew Ranard writes on Southeast Asia.

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Metallgesellschaft Shake-Up Seen

FRANKFURT — Most of Mellschaft AG's management board will resign on Friday following an extraordinary meeting of the company's supervisory board,

industry sources said Thursday. Sources also said two of the ent board members will emain but they will not be Metallesellschaft's ehairman, Heinz Schimmelbusch, nor its chief fi-

A spokesman for Metalige-sellschaft refused to comment on the sources' information, saying only that the board would begin its meeting at 10:00 A.M.

Mr. Schimmelbusch's activities

at the head of the company have been increasingly criticized as the company slipped into loss. just two days after a management shake-up at Metallgesellschaft's U.S. subsidiary, MG Corp.

The company on Wednesday named Joseph M. Rinaldi president and chief executive officer of its U.S. subsidiary, replacing Siegfried Hodapp, who resigned. The change followed big margin calls on the New York Mercantile Exchange in connection with the company's positions on energy

Last week, Metallgesellschaft had 10 ask its two shareholder banks - Deutsche Bank AG and

crease in credit lines to provide as much as 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$580 million) in margin calls for oil trading done through New York, industry sources said.

In addition, Metallgesellschaft's performance has worsened, leadng to a pretax loss of 347 million DM in the year ended Sept. 30, compared with a pretax profit of 245 million DM a year earlier.

CEO's Industrial-Empire Dream Goes Awry

ago, has spoken of ten of his various visions for

FRANKFURT - As Heinz Schimmelbusch's dreams of industrial empire go awry, the chief executive of Metallgesellschaft AG is fighting to restore his company's fortunes and perhaps to save his job.

During the past month, the German metals, mining and engineering conglomerate has disclosed a 1993 pretax loss of 347 million Deutsche marks (\$203 million), been forced to borrow to meet obligations on oil trades and begun to sell companies that a year ago it said were integral to its corporate strategy.

The management style and strategy of Mr.
Schimmelbusch, who has been CEO since

1989 but has been able to fashion the company according to his vision for more than a decade, will probably be at issue when the company's board meets on Friday. "Everything is open," said a member of the supervisory board, who spoke on condition

Mr. Schimmelbusch, a 49-year-old Austrian economist who joined the company 20 years the company, which he has seen in turn as a metals production and trading giant, an environmental technology company and an energy distributer and trader. Now, he is coming under fire for failing to

implement a coherent business strategy for the diversified conglomerate, and for recent losses. The company "should have taken action two years ago," said Roderiek Hinkel, a secu-

rities analyst with S.G. Warburg in London. Metallgesellschaft has been selling stakes in various companies, effectively unraveling strategic alliances of many years' standing. Mr. Schimmelbush himself had forged most of them and hailed them as important pillars of the company's strategy.

Earlier this year, for example, Metallge-sellschaft had singled out its increased stake in Methanex Corp. of Canada, the world's largest producer of methanol, as a signal of its emergence as a forward-looking energy company. But last week, Metallgesellschaft sold 6.4 million shares of Methanex or slightly

more than half its holdings, for about \$52.5

In another transaction last week emblematic of its shifting strategies, Metallgesells-chaft severed a decade-long alliance with an Australian mining company, MIM Holdings Ltd., and reduced its control over its Canadian mining subsidiary, Metall Mining Corp.
The MIM sale marked the end of a partner-

ship that dated back to the early 1980s and had linked Metallgesellschaft's refining and trading capacity with the Australian compaaging director, Norm Fussell, was not even aware of it, MIM said.

These sales were part of what some see as a pattern of hasty shifts in strategy by Mr. Schimmelbusch, who seems to have been

oy's mining prowess. The sale was made so suddenly that the Australian company's man-

more interested in the financial juggling associated with investment banking than with His strategy in the morning was not al-

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VW Scores Legal Point in Feud With GM

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

BONN - Volkswagen AG scored a minor victory Thursday in its simmering feud with General Motors Corp. when a German civil court dismissed GM's request for an injunction suspending seven of its former managers from working The injunction request was ini-

tially filed in May by GM's Ger-man subsidiary, Adam Opel AG, and is part of a broader dispute over trade secrets between the two companies that centers on José Ig-

purchasing. Mr. López, formerly chief of purchasing at GM in De- seen as vitally important for reviv-

GM and Opel claim that Mr. Lopez and the seven managers who this year. A native of Spain's followed him when he went to Basque region, Mr. Lopez has built Volkswagen, systematically gathered and stole trade secrets. Mr. López and his colleagues deny any in the industry. Volkswagen's costs are among the highest

The roling by the Frankfurt Superior Court does oot affect criminal investigations by German prosecutors and the United States Justice Department into GM's nacio López de Arriortúa, Volks-wagen's head of prodoction and industrial espionage.

Retaining Mr. Lopez's services is newspaper, he said the company troit, jumped to the German anto-maker in March. ing the fortunes of Volkswagen, Europe's largest automaker, which is forecasting a loss of \$1.35 billion an international reputation as one

> are among the highest. Ferdinand Piech, Volkswagen's board chairman, also revealed Thursday that the company wants to lower the amount of time it takes to build a car to 10 hours from the current 33 to 38 hours.

In an interview with the Bild

had been forcing the pace of an efficiency program begun three "After the crisis, we will be the

fastest and will need less than 10 hours for a car. We will even be able to offer prices below Japanese Mr. Piech also said German products were 25 to 30 percent too

expensive. To cut costs he said VW managers would take pay cuts, his own by 20 percent.

He is moving his office from the 13th floor to the ground floor of the

Each year, thousands of Indone-

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German Growth In Money to Be **Above Target**

FRANKFURT — Bundesbank Presideot Hans Tietmeyer said Thursday that Germany's money supply had seen "strong" growth in November and would exceed the central bank's target ceiling of 6.5 percent growth in the M3 measure for 1993. The Bundesbank also lowered its

monetary growth targets for 1994 by half a percentage point, to a range of 4 percent to 6 percent.

The central bank stressed that fighting inflation remained its top priority, and it left key German interest rates unchanged despite some speculation in financial mar-rets that it might be about to let

rates drift lower again. Mr. Tietmeyer said the M-3 measure of money supply, which includes cash and short-term deposits, had grown at a 7.2 percent annual rate in November, accord-ing to preliminary figures, compared with a final increase of 6.9 percent in October, The November figure was well above economists'

"With this, the upper limit of this year's money supply target will be exceeded," Mr. Tietmeyer said. Germany uses growth in M-3 as its main barometer of inflation.

The Bundesbank president said the rapid growth in money supply this year had been due to "strong loan expansion by the state" as well as an upturn in home construction. Heavy spending in Eastern Ger-

many and a tendency not to invest in loog-term instruments also had contributed to M-3 growth, be said. Mr. Tietmeyer said that M-3 in 1994 would not be subject to some of the extraordinary short-term influences that had affected it this

He cited intervention in the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism and a withholding tax on interest income that started this year and prompted heavy capital outflows.

Analysts said they were looking to January for the oext rate cut, espe-cially because Mr. Tietmeyer was

The Bundesbank's discount and Lombard rates have been at 5.75 and 6.75 perceot, respectively, since Oct. 22, when they were cut by half a percentage point in the central bank's seventh reduction in official lending rates of the year. The discount rate is the central bank's lowest rate on loans to commercial banks, and the Lombard rate is the rate charged on emergency short-term borrowings by banks. Mr. Tietmeyer said inflation had fallen in November, to a 3.6 per-

month earlier. Mr. Tietmeyer also announced a change in Bundesbank procedure aimed at reducing the financial markets' acticipation of the Bundesbank's policy-making council meetings, which normally occur every second Thursday.

cent annual rate from 3.9 percent a

He said the Bundesbank would no longer announce on Wednesday whether it would be holding a news conference the following day. (Bloomberg, Renters)

Boeing Sells Planes to KAL

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. said Thursday it would supply Korean Air Lines Co. with eight of its oew-generation. wide-bodied planes in a deal valued at about \$1 billion. Delivery of the 777s is to

begin in 1997. The airline also took options on eight 777s. The order makes KAL the 16th airline to order the 777, a twin-jet with 328 passenger seats. The 777 is scheduled to begin rolling off production lines in April, followed by 11 months of flight tests starting in June. The announcement came a day after Boeing re-vealed a deal to sell three 777s to Transbrasil of Brazil.

Thinking Ahead

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Ex-Soviet States Needed No Textbook

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By Reginald Dale tional Herald Tribiane ASHINGTON - When the Iron Curtain parted, grim warnings went out from Western economists: There was no script for the extraordinary drama that was about to unfold on the Eastern stage.

The ominous theme of the day was that the former Soviet empire was entering uncharted waters without a compass. There was no economic model of how to convert an economy from communism to capitalism. Now that the ex-Communist states are well

into the first act of the drama, and some have

even entered Act Two, it's clear that this was what the French call a false problem. Experience has shown that there is in fact no need for some elaborate new economic model. It's perfectly obvious what countries need to do to introduce a market economy, and many of them are getting on and doing it

The difficulties in moving to a market system are not economic but political. And there could be no clearer demonstration of that than the outcome of the Russian election, which is likely to further politically complicate the reform process.

The idea that economic transformation can The idea that economic transformation can be planned and executed according to some kind of "optimal sequencing" of policy steps is scathingly dismissed by Vaclav Klaus, the prime minister of the Czech Republic, and a gung-ho aposale of the market economy.

That kind of approach may be found in sophisticated economic journals, but it is of academic interest only, Mr. Klaus writes in a paper for the Group of 30, a Washington-based financial think tank.

Reality, with its unavoidable time lags,

clashes of vested interests and human failures, will always be different. Nowhere is that more true than in Russia.

But while Western attention has focused on Russia, other members of the former Soviet Union are quietly forging ahead on their own. According to experts at the International Monetary Fund, which keeps a wary eye on their performance, at least six of the 14 for-

Six former-Soviet states outside Russia are performing better than the old motherland.

mer Soviet states outside Russia are now doing better than the old motherland. First in line are the three Baltic states, with Estonia and Latvia somewhat ahead of Lithuania. Next come Kyrgyzian, Kazakhstan and Moldova, which still have huge problems but are heading in the right direction.

And there's no secret why they are doing better than others. The Baltic states were helped by their closeness to the West. But the most important common factor is that all six countries are making serious efforts to introduce nuts-and-bolts market mechanisms and abolish central controls.

Conversely, those that are refusing to face the new realities, and trying to keep the old systems in place, are the biggest economic basket cases — notably the "two U's," Ukraine and Uzbekistan.

Four of the former Soviet states - Armenia, Azerbaijan, Tajikistan and Georgia ---

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are at war, and thus out of the running. But a surprisingly strong entrant could be Belarus. with its well-educated population and relatively high technological sophistication.

Turkmenistan is being held back by an oldfashioned dictator and has not yet been able to control its interventionist reflexes. But it is slowly moving toward reform.

What is clear from these 14 countries' experiences is that attempts to dodge or delay the move to the market only make matters worse. And economic success can be measured by a simple check-list which includes:

 Abolition of price controls.
 Privatization, including proper legal and taxation systems.

· An end to state interference in decisions on prices and exports.

• Macrocconomic stability, including firm

control of subsidies, credit, government deficits and the exchange rate.
(Foreign aid, Mr. Klaus rightly says, is of

marginal importance, at most.)
Measured against those requirements, Russia is doing not badly on the first three but not at all well on macroeconomic stability. Unfortunately, that category inclodes some of the most politically difficult mea-sures — ending subsidies and credits that keep inefficient factories running and people employed. And those people, of course, are now voters with parliamentary representa-

But if Russia is to move successfully toward a market economy, there is no way of avoiding the shocks of stricter macroeconomic policies.

Mr. Dale's column, which appears on Tues-days and alternate Fridays, will resume in January when he returns from vacation.

Malaysia May Need 1 Million Workers

By Michael Richardson

international Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - A Malaysian official said Thursday that the country may need about a millioo foreign workers, a number equal to more than 10 percent of its labor force, if its rapid economie growth

After talks between Malaysia and Indonesia, a Labor Ministry spokesman in Jakarta said Malay-sia oceded a million Indonesian workers to III jobs in its booming economy, Reuters reported.

It was not immediately clear whether the inflow would be in addition to an estimated 520,000 foreign workers, many of them Indonesians, who are already in Malaysia. Nor did the Indonesian official say how quickly the workers would be needed.

The ministry spokesman said a Malaysian official had stated that the workers would be needed for infrastructure projects and for jobs in the electronics and health industries and on plantations.

Officials in Kuala Lumpur could not be contacted to confirm the report, but analysts said Malaysia's dependence on foreign labor was increasing as a result of an acute shortage of Malaysian workers and economic growth of nearly 9 percent a year after inflation.

Malaysia ended a short-lived ban on recruitment of foreign labor in June, when its cabinet bowed to pressure from employers, including foreign investors, who warned that their operations would be crippled without more workers.

The government of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad has set a target for Malaysia to become a fully developed nation by 2020. To meet it, the economy will have to expand by an average of about 6

Manufacturers in Malaysia are now free to recruit skilled and semiskilled foreigners who are urgently needed to staff new fac-The cabinet also decided in June

that companies would be allowed to hire unskilled foreign workers from the large pool already in the

Nearly 320,000 foreigners — most of them from Indonesia, with smaller numbers from India, Pakistan, Burma, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka — were given work permits by the Malaysian government in 1992 under an amnesty program after they had entered the country illegally.

Malaysian officials are still hunting for an estimated 200,000 forcign workers who did not register

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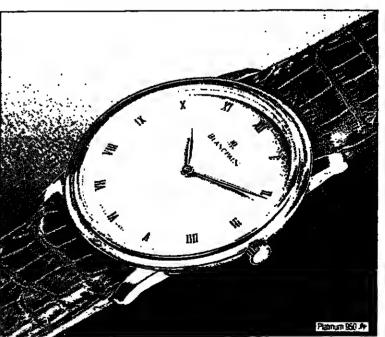
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Shares Rebound From Losing Streak

NEW YORK -Stock prices advanced Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, ending a two-day losing streak, amid growing opti-mism about the strength of the economic recovery.

The government released two reports Thursday that indicated the economy was improving. First, the

N.Y. Stocks

Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit narrowed 1.6 percent in October, to \$10.455 billion. Then the Labor Department reported fewer Americans filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits last week.

"The economy is clearly getting better and that's giving the stock market a boost," said Thom Brown, a managing director of Rutherford.

Brown & Catherwood Inc.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.22 points, to 3.726.14, after tumbling 25.71 points on

Among broad market measures, the NYSE composite gained 0.72 to 256.15 and the Standard & Poor's 500 advanced 1.50 to 463.34. The Nasdaq composite increased 2.56

benefited from buying hy investors cager to snap up bargains after two days of declining stock prices. Treasury securities were stable, with the bellwether 30-year Trea-

sury bond down 3/32, to 99 9/32. yielding 6.30 percent.

The retailer Merry-Go-Round was the most-active NYSE issue, losing more than half its value. It ended at 21s, down 31/2. The stock sank after an Alex. Brown & Sons analyst lowered the investment rating on the company. The company also disclosed that it had missed payments to many of its suppliers that were due last Friday.

Kodak, which announced Wednesday that 1994 earnings would be below investors expectations, was second. It fell 114 to 5414, after plunging 74 points on Wednesday.
The Alex. Brown analyst, Robert Buchanan, also cut the rating on

the apparel retailer Limited, which was the third-most-eavily traded NYSE stock, gaining 1/2 to 171/2. Timberland Co. was down 101/4 to 52, after plunging 61/2 on Wednesday.

Time Warner Inc. rose % to 4414. after Seagram Co. raised its stake in the media company to 9.3 percent from 8.1 percent in a \$199 million deal. Seagram fell ¼ to 26%.
(AP, UPI, Bloomberg)

Bundesbank's Inaction Pushes Dollar Lower

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar slipped Thursday in sluggish trading after Germany gave no encour-agement to expectations of lower interest rates.

The currency came under selling pressure after the Bundesbank's policy-making Central Bank Coun-

Foreign Exchange

cil left key interest rates unchanged at its final meeting of the year.

Many traders started selling dollars for marks hours before the Bundesbank announced its decision on rates. They were reacting to the bank's report that Germany's money supply — a barometer of inflation — grew a greater-than-expected 7.2 percent in November.

up from 6,9 percent in October. "People who thought the Bundesbank was going to cut rates changed their minds after the money-supply number came out," said Lizbeth Goldberg, assistant vice president at Bayerische Hypotheken- & Wechsel-Bank. The dollar

really sold off." The Bundesbank also lowered its 1994 target range for growth in its M3 measure of money supply by half a percentage point to a range not involve new hiring.

"That means we probably won't see any German rate cuts until February," David Gilmore, a foreign-exchange analyst at MCM Currencywatch, said.

The dollar closed at 1.7094 Deutsche marks, off from 1.7173 DM on Wednesday, and at 109,550 yen, compared with 109,765 yen.

Against other currencies, the dollar was off to 1,4601 Swiss francs from 1,4692 francs and to 5.8385 French francs from 5.8620. The pound rose to \$1.4873 from

Dealers said some of the moves had been exaggerated by the thinness of the market, with trading having slowed to about 15 percent of normal levels.

David Wilson, a dealer at Credit Lyonnais, said there was potential for the market to move but that it probably would not be realized soon. "There are good-sized orders out there, but outside the current ranges," be said. "So there are no flows in the market. And chances are there wen't be until January."

The dollar got a brief lift from a report showing that the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia's manufacturing index for December was twice as high as November's. But the increases in production did

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The Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 leading blue chips surged through the key resistance level of 3,300 to end with a 32.4 point

talks resume early next year.

world namowed slightly.

The figures make it clear that the world trade agreement approved Wednesday in Geneva will not end U.S.-Japanese tensions and that Washington will be putting beavy pressure on Tokyo when bilateral trade

The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$10.46 billion in October from a revised \$10.62 billion in September. But the gap in trade with Japan widened to \$6.09 billion, the most since a \$6.40 billion deficit in November 1986, from \$5.33 billion the month before: (Renters, IHT)

U.S. Trade Cap With Japan Grows

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — The United States had its largest trade deficit with Japan in seven years in October, the Commerce Department said Thursday, even though its trade gap with the rest of the

UAL to Weigh Employee Takeover ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Illinois (AP) — United Airlines directors

met Thursday to consider a tentative agreement giving unions a majority stake in exchange for \$5.15 billion in wage and work concessions.

Board approval would create the United States' biggest employee owned company, with about \$3,000 employees. The board was not expected to vote on the proposal until Friday or Monday.

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UAL Corp., the ardine's parent company, and the possibility of raising it to 63 percent depending on the performance of the stock; union officials said. The deal's wage and work-role concessions would allow United to form a low-cost "airline within an airline" to compete with low-price carriers.

Air Canada Makes Bid for a Rival

TORONTO (Reuters) - Air Canada said Thursday it had offered more than 1.1 billion Canadian dellars (\$825 million) for the international business of PWA Corp.'s Canadian Airlines unit.

The offer includes 250 million dellars in each and as much as 800 million dellars in relief from debt or lease obligations on three Boeing 747 and five Boeing 767 ameraft.

Katy's Suitors Charge Favoritism

NEW YORK (Bloomberg).—An investment group trying to buy Katy Industries Inc. charged Thursday that the company's board was judging its offer more strictly than it had judged a previous merger agreement with its controlling Carroll family.

Pensler Capital Corp. and Steinhardt Enterprise Inc. offered in No-

vember to buy Katy, a maker of machinery, industrial components and consumer products, for about \$253 million. The offer price surpassed a buyout proposal from the Carroll family that has since been withdrawn.

But, in a letter to Katy, the bidders said it appeared that the company had rejected their proposal and said the board was "seeking to impose burdens on Steinhard!/Pensler far in excess of the burdens imposed on the Carroll family." Katy could not be reached for comment.

Howard Johnson Plans Mideast Move

PARSIPPANY, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — Howard Johnson Franchise Systems Inc. said Thursday it would develop hotels in the Middle East and Greece under a franchise agreement with a Dutch concern. Under the 25-year agreement, Oda International Management Corp. will develop at least two hotels or 200 hotel rooms a year over the next 10 years in Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Turkey, Cyprus and Greece.

The agreement is part of Howard Johnson's plans to concentrate on international expansion. Howard Johnson is a unit of Hospitality Franchise Systems Inc., which operates more than 3,700 Howard Johnson, Park Inn, Days Inn, Ramada and Saper 8 franchised hotels.

Blockbuster to Open Stores in Italy

NEW YORK (Combined Disparches) — Riockbuster Emertainment
Corp. said Tinusday it had formed a joint venture with Standa SpA of
Italy to develop as many as 200 Blockbuster Video stores in Italy, Initial
store development will take place in Milan and other parts of northern
Italy, the company said.

(Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

Economic News Boosts British Shares

LONDON - Shares closed on Thursday at the sixth record closing high this month, powered by economic data suggesting healthy economic growth and reinforcing bopes for an imminent cut in interest rates.

We have had some very favorable news on the U.K. economy so people are probably revising up their expectations for growth," said Andrew Milligan, economist at securities house Smith New Court. Unemployment figures for November on Thursday showed a fall of

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Kohl Is Preparing 'Drastic Measures' **As Deficit Grows**

new economy measures" to cover cialists have calculated the deficit an increase of 7.5 billion Dentsche will overshoot an earlier-envisaged marks (\$4.4 billion) in the German budget deficit in 1994, Chancellor

Helmuz Kohl said Thursday. He said that in the coming weeks the government would announce normous economy plan." "I think we are going to take a big step forward," Mr. Kohl said. but refused to state where the cuts would fall. The dissatisfaction will

be quite enough. Why should I re-

He also rejected bringing forward to next year an increase in income tax planned for 1995, saying that would be "bad medicine." The government has already an-nounced budget cuts amounting to

20 billion DM to help meet the costs BONN — There will be "drastic of German reunification, but specialists have calculated the deficit 69.1 billion DM by 7.5 billion DM.

> drop in tax revenues and cancellation of cuts in income support for the unemployed as a result of opposition in the lower house, the Bun-

Last month, Germany estimated tax revenue for this year at 745.7 billion DM and 773.7 billion next veal all before Christmas?" the year, as compared to 731.7 billion chancellor asked.

Social spending cuts in the austerity program also had to be trimmed to get the approval of the Bundesrat, the upper house of parhament, controlled by the opposition Social Democrats.

U.S. Investors Scuttle Lloyd's Offering Lutine Capital Cancels IPO, Seeks a Private Sale

LONDON - Donaldson, Lufkin & Jen-

rette scrapped on Thursday a planned \$200 million initial public offering for Lutine Capital Corp., and is trying to sell shares privately. Bankers in London said talks over selling \$100 million Lutine shares privately with an unidentified "major institution" were at an "advanced stage" and they boped to reach agreement Friday in New York.

DLJ is the lead underwriter for the IPO in the Bermuda-based investment company, which plans to invest in the Lloyd's of London insurance market. DLJ is a unit of Equi-

table Cos., the life insurer.

Lack of public demand for Lutine shares stems from "the weakness of the IPO market" in the United States, said Cliff Hampton, a London-based partner with Phoenix Securities, which set up Lutine with DLJ.

The scale of Lloyd's losses and the threat of more also damped American investors' interest. Lloyd's lost £5.5 billion (\$8.2 billion) from 1988 to 1990, the most recently reported years under its three-year accounting format.

Chatset Ltd. last week increased its fore-cast of future Lloyd's losses to £8.6 billion from the £5 billion forecast made a year ago. The private-market fundraising is racing the clock, because Lutine has only until year-end to succeed. Lloyd's has postponed until Dec. 31 the deadline for Lutine to raise capital to

invest in the venerable insurance market. Previously Lloyd's had extended this deadline until Friday, but Lutine had sought more time. Lloyd's requires potential investors to declare beforehand how much capital they have to participate in the following year. If successful. Lutine would be one of the biggest corporate investors in Lloyd's, giving the market the seal of approval of American investors, and carrying the total amount of corporate capital raised beyond £1 billion.

investors to play the market for the first time next year. Until then, Lloyd's did not allow corporations to invest in it. Lloyd's is seeking corporate investors be-cause it sustained losses from a series of

catastrophes such as Hurricane Hugo and the

Very briefly:

Lloyd's changed its rules Oct. 20 to allow

assessment of risks and inadequate reserves.

The tosses wiped out many of Lloyd's names, the individuals who pledged their personal wealth to guarantee insurance policies. The number of names bas dwindled to about 20,000 from 32,000 in 1989. This bas reduced the marker's capital base to £8.8 billion from

Lutine wants to invest in Cloyd's because insurance rates are expected to rise, boosting profits. The company takes its name from the bell which came from HMS Lutine, a ship that sank in 1799. Traditionally, the bell is rung every time a Lloyd's-insured ship sinks: Lloyd's insures 40 percent of the world's

shipping market.

Lutine, which plans to underwrite insurance with 49 syndicates, filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to raise \$290.6 million, after expenses, in the IPO. But later the IPO was reduced to \$200 million because of lack of demand for Lutine shares. The company wants to write about \$318

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METALL: A Dream Gone Awry

Continued from Page 11 ways his strategy in the evening," pany's supervisory board, who panys supervisory, spoke on condition of anonymity.

With the company's supervisory board meeting Friday, a moment of truth may be at hand for Mr. Schimmelbusch, who came to Metaligesellschaft after earning a doctorate m economics at the University of Tübingen and spending two years' apprenticeship with the Wall Street investment banks Morgan Stanley & Co. and Goldman Sachs & Co.

> The young Austrian was a crown prince almost from the day he walked in the door, It was obvious.

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keep growing. The region that has won the least.

is Europe, because it has still shackled itself

Mr. Cook noted that Japan and South Korea

in the face of tremendous opposition helped

propel the talks toward their successful conclu-

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that his ambition was to go to the top. "If anyone told Schimmelbusch when he joined Metallgesellschaft that, say, an Austrian could never be chief executive, he would've turned around and walked out," said a former executive in the group, who remested anonymity.

For Mr. Schimmelbusch, the company seemed to offer the perfeel stage to realize his own amhition of being a merchant banker on a grand scale. He relished the abili-

ty to orchestrate big deals.

But the company's recent moves seem at odds with the vision Mr. Schimmelbusch brought to the company, as he now dismantles much of what he constructed in the 1980s.

Drop in British Joblessness Far Outpaces Expectations

LONDON - The number of people imemployed in Britain fell by 36,100, to 2,815,900, last month, cutting the johless rate to 10 percent from 10,1 percent of the working population, the Employment Department said Thursday.

The figures surprised analysts who had expected them to fall by only 10,000 in November, continuing the downward trend since the beginning of the year.

It was the eighth monthly drop this year, cutting the number by

176,400 since it peaked at just below 3 million in January. Employment Secretary David Hunt said that the news was a

"Christmas message of hope for the unemployed."

The seasonally unadjusted figures showed a slightly smaller decline of 24.158, to 2,769,438, or 9.9

announced a public-sector borrowing requirement in November of £3.13 billion (\$4.6 hillion), following one of £2.718 hillion in Octo-ber.

Negotiators also gave a green light to sizable environmental subsidies, as much as 20 percent

of the cost of a project can be contributed by

These provisions were deeded to allow the

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But if the environmental subsidies, for such

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• Reed Elsevier, the British-Dutch publisher, said it acquired a 40 percent stake in Dottore A. Giuffre Editore SpA. the leading Italian law publisher.

and its sister company Mori SpA, for an undisclosed amoun Roche Holding AG will see a clear increase in earnings this year.
 Chairman Fritz Gerber said in the latest company newsletter.

European Bank for Reconstruction and Development is negotiating for a

Automobiles Citroën said group sales of cars and vans should reach 713,980 units in 1993, compared with 821,744 a year earlier.

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The Swiss central bank cut its discount rate by a 14 point, to 4 percent.

Lyonnaise des Eaux-Dumez expects net consolidated profit to "advance"

hand drive markets. Fiat cited low sales and high production costs.

a \$6 million restructuring charge. No year-earlier results were given.

• GPA Group PLC said its loss in the fiscal first half was \$39 million, after

• Robert Bosch GmhH will take a majority stake in the private mobile

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Portuguese graffiti.



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Portuguese habit for centuries. Walls are covered with all manner of words, drawings and symbols. It's a practice known as tile painting. Happily, the authorities rather than trying to stamp it out, actively encourage it. That's why throughout the country you can enjoy stunning examples of wall decoration dating as far back as the 15th century. It's an artform passed down through the generations. And it's why Portugal's 15 year olds might, one day, be old masters themselves.

The thrill of discovery. Portugal

Japan Panel Seeks Growth at Home

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO - An advisory commission to Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa called Thursday for wide-ranging reform of the Japanese economy, although it provided few specific suggestions.

Broadly, the panel suggested lifting of regulations, increased public-works spending, development of an information superhighway, an income-tax cut, and renewed efforts to

reduce Japan's trade surplus.

the lifestyles of the people. Many of the measures recommended by the commission have been advocated by Japan's trading partners.

A lack of specific recommenda-tions prompted the Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's leading newspapers, to conclude the report "lacks power as a new prescription for the Japanese economy." There also were doubts about the extent to which the

estions would be implemented. Yotaro Kobayashi, chairman of Fuji Xerox Co. and a member of A theme of the reportwas that the the commission, said he expected country must reduce its reliance on the report to have "a very imporexports for growth and increase tant impact on how Japan's econospending within Japan to improve my will proceed in the years to

fluential it will be "will depend very much on how long Mr. Ho-sokawa's government will last."

The prime minister, who has made improving the lot of Japan's consumers one of his platforms, is presiding over a shaky coalition government that almost splintered this week over his decision to partly open the rice market to imports.

The Advisory Group for Economic Restructuring, as the com-mission is called, is headed by Gaishi Hiraiwa, chairmnn of the Keidanren, Japan's powerful busi-ness lobbying organization. The

September and issued a preliminary report in November calling for elimination or easing of 475 regulations.

Thursday's final report incorporated the deregulation recommendations hut covers many other topics as well. One new issue was the recommendation of an income tax cut of unspecified size to joh Japan's economy out of its stubborn recession. Although the committee was charged with looking at medium and long-term reform of the economy, it said that there would be little point in talking about the long term unless Japan can escape

Fuji Photo to Cut 1,000 Jobs as Profit Declines

Agence France-Press TOKYO — Fuji Photo Film Co. announced plans Thursday to shed 1,000 jobs after its pretax profit plunged 18.8 percent, to 136 billion yen (\$1.24 billion), in the year to cent, at 1.09 trillion yen.

A Fuji executive said the company had ont yet decided on the tim-ing of the job cuts although they would be made at some time "over

avec effet immédiat.

Luxembourg, le 16 dácembre 1993

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Japan's top maker of photosensi-tive materials blamed the decline in economy strengthens, AFP-Extel earnings on the rising yen, in-creased competition and depreciation costs. Sales were down 4 per-

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The two companies agreed in June last year to co-operate in li-

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censing, technology and develop-ment and manufacturing of multimedia products.

Toshiba also has proposed threeyear contracts to about 10 major buyers of its 16-megabit dynamic random-access memory chips in the United States, a spokesman said Thursday. He added that about five companies were considering such contracts for up to 30 percent of the latest generation of chips,

Taiwan Permits Foreign Firms to

Trade in Futures

TAIPEI - Taiwan gave tentative approval Thursday to applica-tions from nine foreign futurestrading companies to set up branch offices in Taiwan. This will remove one of the last hurdles to legitimize what was once a thriving underground business here.

The Securities and Exchange Commission approved Archers Daniel Midland Investor Services Inc., Quantum Financial Services Inc., Union Overseas Bank Bullion & Futures Ltd., Cargill Investor Services Inc., First Options of Chicago Inc., Citicorp Futures Corp., Metallgesellschaft Ltd., Bankers Trust Futures Corp. and Spike Trading Inc.

The application of Spear, Leeds & Kellog was rejected. The other companies still need permission from the Economics Ministry before starting business,

Those approved will channel orders to overseas futures exchanges from local brokers who last month received permission from the gov-ernment to set up futures broker-

Local traders said they expected competition to be intense.

A Thai High-Flier Launches Satellite, Stirs Controversy

By Michael Richardson lootprint and do so more effec-International Herald Tribune BANGKOK - The sched-

uled Friday launch of Thailand's first communications satellite would mark a significan step in the country's rise to the ranks of East Asia's newly industrialized economies.

For Shinawatra Satellite Co., the Thai communications conglomerate that owns the U.S.made satellite, the launch on an Ariane rocket from the European Space Agency center in Kou-rou, French Guiana, would cap a period of supercharged growth.

Since it hegao io 1983, Shinawatra has grown from a small seller of computers to Thai government agencies, with fewer than 10 employees, into a wideranging communications enter-prise with 3,700 employees.

The value of shares in the parent company, Shinawara Com-puter & Communications Pte, has more than tripled on the Stock Exchange of Thailand sioce September ns buyers complete to capitalize on growth scramble to capitalize on growth prospects in telecommunications. lovestors oow value Shinawatra Computer at about 98 billion baht (\$3.8 billion). At a price on Thursday of 1,414 baht per share, the company's stock is trading at nearly 70 times projected 1993 earnings.

Some analysts say that with competition in the telecommunications sector increasing, the company is grossly over-valued. They doubt that the concern will be able to meet bullish profit forecasts made by its executives and a oumber of brokers.

Much depends on whether the new satellite, and a twin to be put into orbit in May, will ex-pand and add value to the company's operations in Thailand regional countries over the next few years. The satellites will be able to beam television and other signals across most of East Asia, from Japan in the north to Indonesia in the south.

Thaksin Shinawarra, founder and chairman of the company. said he was confident the \$200 million satellite project would pay off: "We can use it to do iness in countries under the

tively than our competitors."

The concern's major businesses in Thailand are in cellular mobile telephones, radio paging and pay television. Apart from Shinawatra Computer, there are two other listed units in the Shinwatra group — the 60 per-cent-owned Advanced Information Services Pte., which operates one of the country's three cellular networks; and the 55percent owned loternational Broadcasting Corp., which runs one of two pay-TV services.

Mobile phones have been huge sellers in Thailand and many other East Asian countries where telephone connections are notoriously slow and executives often spend long periods stuck in traffic.

Mr. Thaksin, 44, is a former deputy head of the Thai police department's computer center and scion of a wealthy family with political connections.

Analysts said that as the goverument opened the telecom-munications industry to pri-vate-sector participation, Mr. Thaksin had been quick to spot opportunities and use his contacts to gain concessions.

"He could see how things were going to change," said Da-vid Gambrill, research manager in the Thailand office of Peregrine Brokerage Ltd. "We think that he is still looking ahead in the right direction."

Some critics alleged Mr. Thaksin had been specially fa-vored by previous Thai govern-ments. They said an exclusive 20-year cellular concession given to Advanced Information in 1986 was awarded without competitive bidding. The mo-bile phone network will provide about half Shinawatra Computer's projected oet profit for 1993 of 1.4 billion baht on sales of 10 billion baht.

Responding to the criticism, Mr. Thaksin said that in Thailand "businessmen, politicians and civil servants all know each other well. It's a question of whether you can sell your ideas for the benefit of the country so that everbody will be happy, including the public."

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 Westmont Holdings Sdn. of Malaysia said it would protest the award to Saudi Arabian Oil Co., known as Aramco, of 40 percent of the Philippine state oil refiner Petron. The Malaysian concern said it would question why its bid had not been opened even though it arrived 15 minutes before the deadline; Philippine officials said it was a late entry.

• Ciba-Geigy AG will open a \$20 million joint venture in Beijing Friday to

 Thailand's central bank chief expects the country's economy to grow 7.8
percent next year, compared with 7.5 percent growth projected for 1993. Allied Industries of Hong Kong said one of its subsidiaries had formed a Hong Kong-based joint venture with Total SA of France to supply paints

and coatings for Hong Kong, China and Taiwan.

. Honda Motor Co. said it would build a plant near Istanbul in a joint project with Anadolu Endustri Holding AS of Turkey to produce passenger cars beginning in 1996.

Hong Kong Stocks Rally 4%

HONG KONG - Putting politics on the back burner, investors na's booming economy.
encouraged by a successful land. This was a day of triple happi-

auction bet on Hong Kong's solid growth prospects Thursday, driv-ing the Hang Seng index up 4 per-cent to a record close, traders said. The Hang Seng index finished up 394.4 points, at 10,339.66. The Hang

Seng December futures contract closed up 505 points, at 10,380. Beijing's restrained response to a controversial political reform bill introduced to Hong Kong lawmakers Wednesday kept investors fo-cused on the outlook for corporate

growth, analysts said. Hong Kong companies are closely tied to Chi-

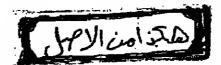
ness. China didn't blast Hong Kong, a good day at the land auction gave us a good base to start from and the foreigners are pouring in," said Nial Gooding, associate director of Barclays de Zoere Wedd Securities.

Analysts said prices may be rising loo quickly, despite the rapid growth of the Chinese economy and investors' willingness to shrug off the ongoing squahble between Brit-ain and China over Hong Kong's political future.

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LARGEST OF THE EMIRATES FOCUSES ON OIL INDUSTRY

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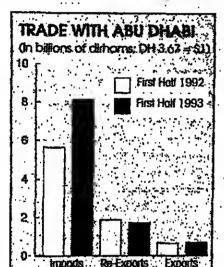
ed Arab Emirates (UAE), and is also the UAE's federal capital.

With an area of 67,340 square kilometers (25,900 square miles), Abu Dhabi makes up 87 percent of the UAE. Abu Dhabi is the major oil producer of the UAE and has one of the ducer of the UAE and has one of the

highest per capita incomes in the world, around \$24,000 per person.
The oil industry, developed since the discovery oil here in 1958, is controlled through the state-owned Abr Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC). Production in 1993 was expected to reach 3 million barrels a day but may be less due to policy changes. Abu Dhabi's oil revenues average \$20 billion or more a year, and it has acknowledged international investments of more than \$120 bil-

lion, now far greater than Kuwait's.
There is little or no diversification of manufacturing and industry away from the oil and gas sectors, which account for more than 90 percent of economic activity.

The government recently announced a major offset program that



of new investments over the next 10

cently opened Jazira Resort complex, and is expecting a total of 20,000 vis-

Up to \$6 billion of potential invest-ment is reported to be going into developing the oil and gas industry by the end of the decade. About \$3 billion worth of contracts have already been awarded.

for a U.S. Bechtel-led consortium to develop offshore gas at a \$1 billion petrochemical plant. This year, the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (Adnoc) produced an annual report for 1992, the first for many years. Its general manager and secretary general of the Supreme Petroleum Council, Sohail Faris Al Mazrui, stresses the significance of exploiting the emirate's rich gas resources, particularly the Bab onshore and Das Island projects. Drilling activity in 1992 totaled 83,502 feet (around 25,900 meters), compared with only 5,320 feet in

The London-based Center for Global Energy Studies' report on the UAE emphasizes the need for continued investment to maintain sustainable output of 2.6 million barrels per day (bpd) and suggests that as much as \$13 billion would be needed to boost capacity to a higher level of 3.5 million bpd.

BANKING

The Abu Dhabi National Hotels Company has been spearheading a major international drive to establish a tourism industry in the emirate and in the UAE as a whole. The company already owns a number of major hotels in Abu Dhabi, including the reitors this season. One of the newest hotels to open is the Forte Grand tower on the Abu Dhabi corniche. OIL AND GAS

These include a \$1.35 billion deal

. The two leading banks are the National Bank of Abu Dhabl (NBAD), which is celebrating its silver jubilee

this year, and the Abu Dhabi Commercial Bank. The other major player is the Union National Bank (formerly BCCI [Emirates]), which is rapidly expanding its capital base and retail

heavily overbanked market. Strict new lending rules have been introduced by the central bank, which is attempting to tighten banking pro-cedures in the wake of the BCCl af-

There has been a dramatic increase in activity recently at the Mina Zayed port, which is continuously being upgraded to meet the demands of customers and shippers. General cargo increased by 125 percent last year over 1991, and this year is likely to be even better. New equipment enables the Abu Dhabi Seaport Authority to offer one of the world's fastest turnaround times for vessels. A 20year development plan for the port is now being prepared. This will also take in Al Mussafah Port and the Dhow harbor.

STOCK MARKET

market in Abu Dhabi, but with more

than 100 registered public companies capitalized at more than \$8.3 billion. there is a growing demand for an of-ficial stock exchange. Shares of about three dozen active companies are services to capture a larger share in a traded through authorized brokers. which include 22 banks.

Daily turnover is still very low, but the market capitalization is the second largest in the Arab region. Ten years ago, a draft stock market law was drawn up, but it has not been implemented. In 1985, the National Bank of Abu Dhabi began publishing a local share index. This rose to 1.853 points at the end of September 1993. 12.6 percent higher than at the beginning of the year.

The present strategy is to fully develop Abu Dhabi international airport as a major hub for the Gulf. It is currently served by more than 40 airlines and handles 2.8 million passengers a year. Its international award-winning duty-free shop expects sales of \$51 million by the end of 1993 and has just undergone a \$1 million expansion and refurbishment program. Another At present, there is no formal stock refurbishment program will get under

The airport shopping complex offers some of the most competitive prices for gold, diamonds, watches and drinks to be found anywhere. Service before profit" is the maxim of its general manager, Mohammed Mounib.

Next year should also see the official opening of the new international airport at Al Ain, the emirate's second-largest city.

TOURISM

Various projects now under way are designed to boost tourism to the emirate, which expects to have had 20,000 visitors in 1993.

Lulu Island, a leisure center budgeted at more than \$2 billion, will be built on an artificial island just off the emirate's shoreline and will be one of the world's largest recreational parks. We hope that it will become a major attraction for both the regional and in-ternational traveler," says a govern-ment official, adding. "Why should people from the Gulf have to fly all the way to Europe or the United States to visit Disneyland when we can have something similar of our own much nearer to hand?" The park. being designed by an international

corporation, is to be a state-of-the-arleisure park with an Arabian theme.

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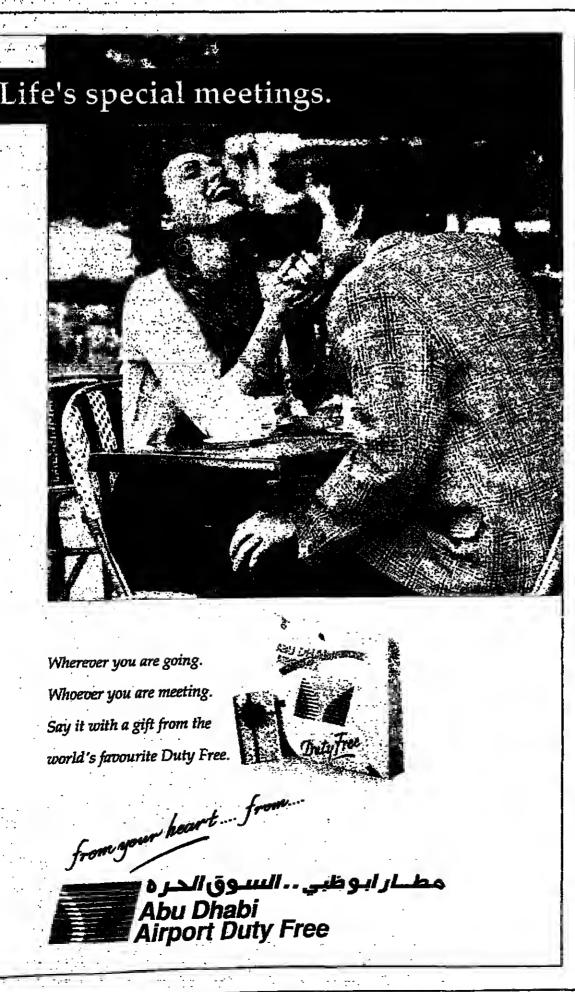
by parks flank

Abu Dhabi's waterfront along

the Gulf.

The Abu Dhabi National Hotels Company (ADNC), which owns or manages half a dozen luxury hotels in the emirate and has investments abroad, is hoping to increase Abi: Dhabi's share of the international tourism market. "We want tourists to have a taste of the real Arabia. They can go on desert safaris and visit the old oasis town of Liwa, with its restored castles surrounded by date palms. We can offer water skiing as well as sand skiing. There is tradi-tional camel racing and more modern sports," says the ADNC's deputs general manager. Abdullah Ali Al-Saadi, adding: "People come here for a complete change, for the tax-free shopping as well as a touch of class in our hotels. And one other factor that is becoming quite important - wc have complete security here."

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One Explanation for the Falcons' Comeback: Sanders and His Shorts

By Johnette Howard

ATLANTA - Through the first five weeks of the season, the Atlanta Falcons failed to win. They were pathetic looking. The death watch had begun again for Coach Jerry Glanville. Any day, the rabble-rousing coach seemed likely to be carried out on his oversized belt buckle - until the Atlanta Braves baseball season finally ended. and center fielder-turned-cornerback Deion Sanders snapped on his football chin strap 24 hours later.

Beginning with Atlanta's next game, against the Los Angeles Rams, the Falcons embarked on a 6-2 streak that hit its apogee Saturday with a thrilling 27-24 comeback win against the San Francisco 49ers at the Georgia Dome.
"Do you really think it's just a coincidence?" Falcons

center Jamie Dukes said Saturday, looking down the row of lockers in the jubilant dressing room as Sanders slid his electric-hine leather jacket over his electric blue leather pants, which hid his all-important green undershorts, the ones festooned with dollar signs.

"My lucky drawers." Sanders exulted to a knot of reporters as he fixed the diamond-encrusted No. 21 pendant and the diamond-encrusted No. 24 pendant, and the

rubies) that all hang from his neck on rope-thick gold chains. Twe worn those drawers every Sunday for five years. Then last week in Houston, someone took them before the game - took them right out of my locker! They just disappeared.

"I only got them back this morning. Federal Express.
You believe that? The people in Houston said they somehow got mixed up in the laundry."

His lingeric woes over, the subject changed to Sanders' just-completed blanket joh on wideout Jerry Rice, and specifically the way Sanders began and ended the game hy cutting in front of Rice for interceptions. Rice, a Hall of Famer in waiting, did finish the game with six receptions for 106 yards. But the 49ers star, who began the game just five touchdowns away from Jim Brown's all-time NFL record, was held scoreless. And Sanders, who also batted away three passes while locked in man-to-man coverage against Rice almost the entire day, was the reason.

"It's gotts be the drawers!" Sanders exclaimed.
Though Falcons quarterback Bobby Hebert is having a career year for touchdown passes and widcout Andre Rison is playing well and third-year running back Erric Pegram continues to be a find, many Falcons say Sanders has been the game-breaking difference between the 0-5

Falcons and the 6-7 team that enters RFK Stadium on substitutions and the games shimmered with classic, gamelong confrontations like Sanders' duel against Rice.

"I mean, do you really think it's all just a coincidence?" Dukes repeated. "Deion is almost leading the NFC in Sanders also was in for 12 to 15 plays at wide receiver, butes repeated. Defon is amost leading the NFC in interceptions after only playing seven or eight games. We're one of the hottest teams in the NFL since he's been back. He plays offense, defense. He impacts everything, everything—the game, the defense, our confidence. And guys love him."

Yeah, Dukes is told, but can one man—a cornerback.

no less - affect a team game such as foothall that much?

is going break that table, be the difference. For us, that's

hat he is."

baseball. For now, he is a football free agent at the end of
For the staid old NFL — which combated recent
this season. His baseball contract with the Braves runs complaints that it is boring by releasing a chest-pounding survey alleging the game remains the most popular among American sports fans - Sanders is a much-needed wonder, a do-it-all antidote for fans who still ache for the days when teams did not make a dizzying array of situation

In addition to his cornerback duties against the 49ers. catching one pass for eight yards, dropping a potential big gainer over the middle after a teeth-rattling hit, and

bursting into the open, only to be overthrown twice.

He no longer returns every punt and kickoff, though he's great at it. But he still owns the best touchdown strut in the business — a goose-stepping run to the goal line that he completes with one hand stuck on the back of his A cornerback?

"It is a team game." Dukes agreed, "but the question is:
Is he that one little bit that pushes your team over the top?
It's like putting bricks on that table over there. After a while, one brick that you put on top of all the other bricks. about whether he will ever concentrate on football or

> through 1996. And each team seems eager to please him.
> In addition to running pass routes. Sanders throws option passes and runs end-arounds for the Falcons. But Sanders' pleading to become the NFL's first two-way starter since Philadelphia Eagles linebacker-center Chuck

love offense. I wish I could play it all the time." Glanville thinks full-time two-way duty would be too draining.

"Right now." Glanville joked Saurday, "I'm mad at Deion because he's not twins."

Sanders' lightning speed and fluid changes of direction are most striking. But the car-and-mouse games he plays with receivers and quarterbacks, his love of the big moment, sets him apart too. On San Francisco's opening drive Saturday, Rice appeared to have beaten Sanders on a slant to the end zone and Young fired the ball, only to see Sanders close the half-yard of daylight between him and Rice once the throw was made, then wrestle the ball away from the 49ers receiver on the goal line without

breaking stride.

The Falcons are suddenly believing they can land a playoff berth. And these are fulfilling days for the 26-yearold Sanders. As he spoke, his Falcons teammates were shouting compliments and good-byes to him as they left the locker room. After performances like this, the quandary about whether to play football or baseball seems moot.

'hy should he have to decide? "Man, I just want to play ball." Sanders said and

Connecticut Is Proving It Belongs

It might be time for the experts

was not in the preseason Top 25, and the Huskies were picked to finish fourth in the Big East. After a solid, it-wasn't-as-close-

to admit to a mistake. Connecticut

as-the-final-score-indicated 96-86 victory over visiting Texas on

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday night, the 16th-ranked Huskies are unbeaten after six games and looking like one of the best teams in the country.
"It's my opinion." said the Texas coach. Tom Penders, "hut right

now Arkansas and Connecticut are playing the best basketball in the There were times it was tough to

believe that by watching the Con-necticul coach. Jim Calhouo. He was upset with a few things after the victory.
We played well for 38 minutes. then pulled it out as opposed to attacking and made it look a little

closer than it was," he said. "We have to go to the boards and play better defense. The last six, seven minutes we got a little conservative." Connecticut led, 86-66, with 6:34

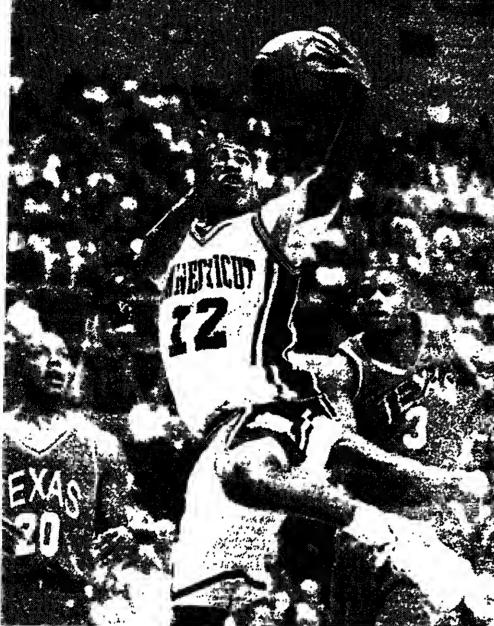
to play. Texas (2-3) put on a little run and cut the lead to 95-86 with 13 seconds left. But the damage had already been done by Dooyell Marshall, who led the Huskies with 23 points. Brian Fair, who came in averag-

ing 6 points per game, had 14, including two hig 3-pointers when the Huskies broke it open oo the way to a 51-37 halftime lead. Doron Sheffer ran the offense and

contributed 16 points. "Brian stepped up and gave us what we needed against the zone, and that was really big for us." Calboun said. "Down the stretch.

Doron's poise was impressive. Calhoun's problem with the rebounding showed in Texas's 28 offensive rebounds, but a lot of that could be the Longhorns' 41 percent

"Right now our offense and de-fense are even," Marshall said.



"We're a good scoring team and and more importantly, as a man."

No. 14 Georgia Tech 72, Georgia our press is helping us a lot."

The game marked the return of

B. J. Tyler, the Texas guard who withdrew from school in August and admitted himself to the John Lucas Center for drug rehabilitation in Houston to "rid myself of a minor problem that could prevent me from reaching my potential as an athlete

Durham his 500th career victory. No. 15 Minnesota 73. Clemson 69: Travis Best scored 24 points 54: Voshon Lenard had 19 points to and James Forrest had 21 as the lead the Golden Gophers (5-2), who Yellow Jackets (5-1) won their fifth shot just 40 percent in the Minnein a row after trailing by as many as apolis victory. Sharone Wright had vid Robinson moved ahead of 13 points in the first half. Carlos 15 points to lead the Tigers (3-1). O'Neal into the NBA scoring lead Strong led the visiting Bulldogs (3- who missed their first 19 shots from 2) with 17 points as they were 3-point range and finished 1-for-22 stopped from gelting Coach Hugh from beyond the arc.

Bre Child The Assessed Pre-Kevin Offie beat Albert Burditt, left, and Tramine Wingfield on a lay-up as UCoon stayed unbeaten.

Kings Fail To Win One For Hurley

The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings were oot up to winning one for the injured rookie Bohby Hurley.

The Kings, in their first game since Hurley was critically injured in a two-car crash late Sunday, fell 96-95 to Milwaukee on Wednes-

"It was pretty emotional," said center Mike Peplowski. "I really wanted to win for Bobby. I know he was listening and watching."

Hurley was listed in serious but stable condition. Doctors repaired the rookie point guard's traches

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

during eight hours of surgery Mon-day. On Wednesday, Hurley was able to breathe without the aid of a

Eric Murdock scored 10 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter for the Bucks, who have won just five of 21 games this season.

The Kings, who lost their sixth straight game at home and for the 10th time in 11 games overall, had two shots to take the lead in the final seconds, but Mitch Richmond and Wayman Tisdale missed

Richmond led the Kings with 27 points, including a 3-pointer with 36 seconds left that made the score 96-95. After Murdock missed a short jumper 12 seconds later. Richmond rebounded, setting up the Kings' final chances.

Coppers 110, Magic 109: Los Angeles defeated visiting Orlando when Danny Manning hit a jumper from the top of the key with 1.7

seconds remaining.
Ron Harper's 27 points, Manning's 25 and Loy Vaught's 23 for the Clippers offset Shaquille O'Ncal's 31 points and 14 rebounds and Nick Anderson's 24 for the Magic.

Spurs 111, Trail Blazers 91: Daby scoring 37 points against Portland in host San Antonio's highest steady offense. offensive output of the season.

Baseball Commissioner Hunt: If Selig's Out, It's Kirk (Maybe)

By Mark Maske

WASHINGTON - Major league baseball's owners, who have been without a commissioner for 15 months, say they are close to ending their search. According to sources familiar with the process, it appears that Paul Kirk, a former mocratic National Committee chairman, is the favorite if the owners fail in a last-ditch effort to per-suade Bud Selig, the Milwankee Brewers president, to take the job.

Harvey Schiller, the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee and former commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, also is thought to be on a list of three or four finalists. He declined to comment. Dick Thornburgh, a former U.S. attorney general, has been mentioned as a candidate, as well. Lynn Martin, a former secretary of

labor, has withdrawn from consid-

skepticism yesterday about his sta-tus as the apparent outside-thegame front-runner. But two sources indicated that Kirk appeared to be the No. 2 choice, behind Selig sioner's office could be moved who, as chairman of baseball's rulwho, as chairman of baseball's rulwho, as chairman of baseball's rulfrom New York to Chicago — at a special meeting on Jan. 6. If Selig refuses, the new commissioner could be picked at a meeting schedpressure in September 1992.

Selig declined to comment about Kirk's candidacy. He said there were "fewer than five" finalists for the job, and despite reports that he might be reconsidering. Selig insisted he was not among them.

I have steadfastly maintained

all along that I don't want the job on a permanent basis." Selig said, "I have oot changed my mind.".

Kirk, a Boston lawyer, was not search committee, has promised to available for comment. Some base- have a new commissioner in place ball people privately expressed by early 1994. The owners apparently plan to try one last time to change Selig's mind — and perhaps

> dale Florida Given the owners' unpredictable nature, of course, Kirk is by no means certain to get the job even if Selig declines. One source said that the finalists had been in touch with baseball officials "about once a week," and he said the process got "more and more convoluted every day - it's a roller coaster."

Another Flop For AC Milan In Italian Cup

The Associated Press

MILAN - AC Milan, the Italian soccer champion, suf-fered a sensational elimination by underdog Piacenza in the Italian Cup.

The loss Wednesday night was the second flop in four days for Milan following a 3-2 defeat by São Paulo in the Intercontinental Cup final in To kyo on Sunday.

A last-minute goal by the forward Gianpietro Piovani gave Piacenza a 1-0 home vicory against the Milan powerhouse in a third-round, secood-leg match. The teams tied, 1-1, in the first leg.

AC Milan fielded its international stars Dejan Savicevic. Jean-Pierre Papin and Marcel Desailly but produced few scoring chances despite a

SIDELINES

McLaren Pursues Prost for '94 Team

WOKING, England (Reuters) — The head of the McLaren Formula
One team, Ron Deanis, said Thursday that he had contacted the retired
four-time world champion Alain Prost about joining his team in 1994:
"I am in constant dialogue with all the drivers who can contribute to
the future of McLaren, whether they are retired or not," Dennis said.
Prost announced his retirement from Grand Prix racing after securing

his fourth world title this year. McLaren will be powered next year by Pengeot V-10 engines and it is believed that Prost, a Frenchman who drove for the Renault-powered Williams team this year, may be under pressure from the rival French manufacturer to rescind his retirement

Gladden Said to Join Japanese Team

DETROIT (AP) - The former Detroit Tiger outfielder Dan Gladden has signed with the Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese baseball league after the Tigers decided against offering him salary arbitration.

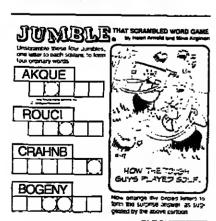
The television networks CNN and ESPN also reported that another former Tigers outfielder, Rob Deer, who ended last season with the Boston Red Sox, signed with Japan's Hanshin Tigers. The Detroit News reported in Wednesday's editions that Gladden has signed a one-year cootract with the Japanese team.

The Boston Herald quoted Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman as saying the commissioner's office on Wednesday asked if the club had any objections to Deer going to Japan. Gorman said the Sox had no interest in re-signing the right fielder, who can make \$2.6 million if he fulfills all his incentive-clause goals with Hanshin. Gladden played in the 1992 and 1993 seasons for Detroit, which has now signed Eric Davis and said Gladden didn't figure in its plans for next season. Gladden, 36, hit .267 last year for the Tigers. He also spent five years with Minnesota.

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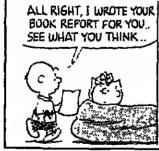
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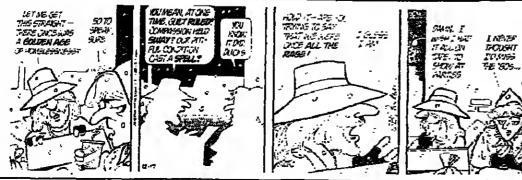










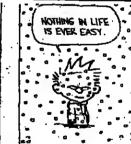


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LAS VEGAS — Coaches are hoping for a bit of gamblers' luck when the cards are dealt Sunday for the World Cup groups and sites, with many of them anxious to avoid Dallas and Orlando, Florida, because of the heat and humidity.

Brazil's coach, Carlos Alberto Parreira, is among them. He feels that being the top seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be seed in the group that will be based in Orlando would be to be the seed of the group that will be based in Orlando would be the seed of the

severely hamper a team in the tournament, which begins in Jane.
"Orlando has one good point: there are a lot of Brazilians there," said Parreira. "But it is far too hot, the humidity is 95 percent and the games will be played at midday."

Parreira is also concerned about landing in a group with a powerful fourth-seeded team drawn from the so-called outsiders group, which comprises Greece, Norway, Sandi Arabia, South Korea. Sweden and Switzerland.

"A group that has Cameroon as the third team and Norway from

"A group that has Cameroon as the third team and Norway from the fourth group will be the group of death," he said.

In June, Brazil experienced debilinating heat and humidity when it played Germany in a U.S. Cup match in Washington. The Brazilians paid the price for an electric first balf, in which they built a 3-0 lead. Their energy was drained, and Germany came back to draw, 3-3. The top seed in the Orlando-based group will play its first two games in Orlando and the third in Washington.

FIFA decided that Orlando games will kick off at midday because the area is prone to afternoon thunderstorms, which could force games to be postponed or delayed, disrupting television scheduling.

Argentina's coach, Alfio Basile, agreed with Parreira, Both coaches want to play their first-round matches in San Francisco or Boston, and reportedly have asked FIFA to place them in one of those cities. Said the Swedish coach, Tommy Svensson: "The big problem in these finals is going to be the humidity, You have to take time to prepare yourselves carefully and do the utmost to not be at any disadvantage."

A FIFA spokesman, Guido Tognoni, accepted that Dallas and Orlando would be tough venies.

"The highest stress factor for teams will be the heat and humid-ity," be said, "but we have that problem at every World Cup and we

are used to coaches always complaining."

One team with no worries about venues is Germany, which as defending champion has already been allocated Chicago as its base. FIFA will assign the vermes immediately after the groups are drawn Sanday, moving away from the traditional procedure of drawing teams into preselected sites.

'94 Preview? Loss to Argentina Sets Back Germans

MIAMI — Germany's prepara-tions for its World Cup defense suffered a setback when it was beaten, 2-1; by an understrength Argentina in a rematch of the 1990

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final in Italy.

A 64th-minute winner from the striker Abel Balbo in the friendly match on Wednesday night gave the world champions their first de-feat since December last year, when they were outplayed by Bra-

zil, 3-1, in Porto Alegre.
The result was only Germany's second defeat since it lost to Denmark in the final of the European

Championship in June 1992.
The loss gives Coach Berti Vogts
a lot to think about as Germany continues its three-match tour of the United States and Mexico, which the full-strength world champions are using as preparation for the 1994 finals beginning in the United States in June.

Argentina, without Diego Maradona and several other key players, deserved its victory after exposing some major holes in the German defense and could have scored more in the second half.

Germany was caught cold in the fifth minute when the midfielder Hernan Diaz, making his debut, fired a brilliant shot into the top left-hand corner from 30 meters.

The world champions replied with an equally superb goal three
minutes later, when midfielder Andreas Möller rose in the area to
head home a free kick from Thom
outside the area hit the cross bar.

But Balbo found plenty of space behind Lothar Matthaus, the Ger- will be disappointed his striking man captain and midfielder, to combination of Jürgen Klinsma

It was the first meeting of the two teams since the 1990 World Cup final in Rome, when Germany won, 1-0, on a penalty by the defender Andreas Brehme, taking revenge for its loss to the Argentines in the 1986 final in Mexico.

But the game on Wednesday night was played in a hollow atmo-sphere in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium, compared with the deafening din which accompanied the two teams' previous encounters. The 33,000 spectators seemed lost in a stadium that holds 80,000.

Argentina thus clinched its first victory over the Germans since 1987 when the South Americans won, 1-0, in Buenos Aires.

Vogts will need to do some senous talking to his defenders before the world champions continue their tour with a match against the United States in Palo Alto, California, on Saturday and Mexico in Mexico City next week.

The Argentine coach, Alfio Basile, whose side needed to win a playoff against Australia to ensure its place in the finals, was delight-

"It was a great win," Basile said. "We are going to remember this victory because it was against one of our great rivals."

In a brilliant second half, the Argentines were unlucky not to

score more.

The Germans created some good chances in the first half, but Vogts head in a cross by Ramon Medina and Ulf Kirsten failed to penetrate the Argentine defense.



Argentina's Ramón Medina evaded Guido Buchwald's sliding tackle attempt, and the Argentines charged past Germany in Miami.

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With Malice Galore

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Behind the lovely, turbulent spicen-venting that is the argument over political correctness lies something far more authentically American than the spirit of goodness and love for constitutional freedoms that ostensihly motivate the disputants.

That something is malice for one's fellow man.

For those opposed to PC doctrines, what a joy it is to tee off on those fascistic language suppressors who are out to destroy freedom of speech by punishing people for Badspeak.

For the PC champions, what a delight to flail away with gusto. "Racist!" is one of their favorite epithets; "Sexist!" another.

At first glance, it may seem a bit odd that folks so eager to stamp out words burnful to the feelings of others should be so quick to strike with such hurtful words. The explanation is that this is not

such a high-minded battle as both sides want us to suppose. The champions of PC are not too nice to be above a little brass-knuckle roughhouse. This explains their readiness to denounce people who don't agree with them as "racists" and "sexists."

Their opponents are not above overstating the case either. Their alarms about the threat 10 the First Amendment and the rise of brainwasher tyrannies on campuses ignore both the durability of the Constitution and the historical tendency of the American campus 10 careen from absurdity to absurdity with the shifting winds of popular

It hasn't been so long ago that colleges cravenly let themselves be terrorized by federal Red hunters.

The PC dispute is one of those arguments Americans enjoy for the opportunity they offer each participant to say something nasty about everybody whose view of the world gripes him. In its most terrible form, this kind of argument once centered on American attitudes to-

ward communism. When that one was at full throttle many Americans felt patrioucally licensed not only to vilify their fellow citizens, but also to

congratulate themselves for serving the country well by doing so. Imputing treason to other Americans with whose views one dis-

agreed became a fashionable form of behavior in that onset. Rarely have Americans had such rich opportunity to indulge in malice for

their fellow man.

By that standard the present quarrel about political correctness seems piddling, little more than a small sideshow got up at this par-ucular moment only because, with the nation seemingly enjoying an intermission between melodramas. t lacked material for a truly poisonous exercise.

As so often in U. S. quarrels with itself, the current argument flows from an onset of Puritanism. The original Puritan settlers were necessarily tyrannical. The problems of surviving on that alien New England coast simply didn't allow indulging what we now think of as constitutional freedoms.

The Puritan character bas ever since been willing to put restraints on freedoms when the goal, which in more modern times tends to be moral uplift, requires it. It is the belief in moral uplift that creates the PC doctrine.

It aims at nothing less than the perfecting of mankind. Its goal is to improve the moral nature of the country by ridding the national mind of evil ways of thinking. It assumes that the national mind can be purified by revising the vocabulary with which its thinking is expressed.

This leads it to a campaign to stamp out the use of such words as might be hurtful to anybody who thinks of himself as a member of a minority or "oppressed" group. (Except for "racists" and "sexists," as noted above.1

As so often with these revivals of the Puritan impulse, the goal seems commendably noble. And as always, it inevitably provokes outraged resistance from the great anti-Puritan counterforce, which detests the Puritan willingness to squash a few freedoms for goodss' sake,

Plenty of hile will continue to flow from this one until something new comes along.

New York Times Service

Mavis Gallant: Exiles At Home and Abroad

By Katherine Knorr

PARIS — Mavis Gallant was eavesdropping. She was sitting in the cavernous dining room of La Coupole, a small, dark-haired woman on a vast banquette, listening as a Frenchman entertaining an American couple tried to interest the man in fish in steak tartare. The American was willing to eat anything, as long as it was filet mignon. Nobody would believe Gallant if she wrote this in a story, she hadn't heard a conversation like this in years. She was concerned that the man was going to go without lunch.

And theo she laughed, an almost girlisb laugh, eyes closed.

At 71. Mavis Gailant is one of the world's finest writers.

Her many books are classics, her voice and her characters are unmistakable. Their lives are muted tragedies, silent screams against the hackground of a tragic century. They are displaced persons, even in their own countries, refugees from war and poverty and bourgeois rectitude. Yet, perhaps because she mostly writes short stories, Gallant doesn't get the star treatment given to lesser writers with higher profiles, and too many of her books are out of print. On a book tour for her latest collection, "Across the Bridge." someone asked her why she wrote short stories rather than novels, as though doing so were some kind of disease. A Best-Selling Novelist, appearing on an interview show before Galliant and being treated like royalty, swept away much of literature when she stated that "pedestrian realism" had hit the dust.

Gallant is in a class of her own, as wide and wise and varied a writer as anyone working in English today, with something to say that is far more universal than the message of minimalists or postmodern apocalyptists. All of life is in her stories, love and war, greatness and evil and mediocrity. Many of her characters are mean, hut they are

also, in their curious ways, beroic.

"People are basically very brave," Gallant said. "I'm amazed what people can rise to. But you can't live on that level. You'd be living at a level of intensity that would be unbearable for the people around you, you know, being daily courageous. People have to hreak down sometimes. You can't live on that level just as you can't live on passion and love, or feeling sorry — although some people can feel sorry for themselves 24 hours a day."

None of Gallant's characters exists in a void, they are

very specifically rooted in a time and a place - a time hefore war, a time after, a time of price controls, a place of exile. Although Gallant has written extensively about Germany, she is probably best known for stories that take place in her native Canada and her adopted France, Her Canada is a vast place with small views, where English Canadians are aggressively ignorant and French Canadians preciously withdrawn. "Across the Bridge" opens with a series of connected stories about the Carettes, a widow with two daughters from a good family fallen onto hard times: "Mme, Carette still felt cruelly the want of a hushand, someone - not a daughter - to help her up the step of a streetcar, read La Presse and tell her

what was in it, lay down the law to Berthe." Bernhe, the older daughter, is enterprising, almost modern, but poor Marie must be married. The suitor is Louis, found by Uncle Gildas: "Marie is poor, he must have said, though honorably connected. She will feel grateful to you all her life." Not only is Louis not a great catch ("Louis's face, upturned, was the color of wood ash"), but he's not terribly willing: "Probably he wanted a woman without sin or risk or coaxing or remorse; but did he want her enough to warrant setting up a household?" The threat of

service in the Korean War sings louder than love, however, "Women's lives were sad," Gallant said, "and maybe sull are, more than the feminists would have us believe.

In Europe, Gallant's expatriates are self-righteous innocents, adventurers, rakes, busybodies, small-time thieves, of objects or of affection. Few live grandly, though some still have the trappings, impecuniously planted in decaying villas, holding like hardy weeds to rocky ground amid the desert society of the antebellum Côte d'Azur. Almost everyone is a little nasty, but everyone has

troubles too. People regret what they once had, or what they never had. "Peter's wife had loved him in Paris," she writes in "The Ice Wagon Coming Down the Street" (collected in "Home Truths"). "In Geneva, where Peter was a file clerk and they lived in a furnished flat, she pretended they were in Paris and life was still the same. . . . She wore the Balenciaga, and put candles on the card table where she and Peter ate their meal. The neckline of the dress was soiled with makeup."

Gallant's stories are never without humor. Her narrators are unreliable, sometimes despicable, and this gives a twist to the way they tell the story. Her funniest characters are without a thread of bumor themselves, self-absorbed and relentless and dumbly tragic. "I would find it very hard to be consistently gloomy," Gallant said. "In life, in daily life, there is the element of farce. Why do people break up at funerals? Nothing is consistently gloomy. except there are people who are themselves consistently

gloomy, and they take themselves very seriously."

Cruelty runs all through Gallant's work, the cruelty of the stupid against the meek, the old and ugly against the voung. It's a cruelty she remembers vividly from her own childhood, when she moved from Quebec to Ontario. "I'd been to French and Catholic schools, and I had been to one English school in Quebec, which was a country school," she said. "I went to school in Ontario. That's when my father died, I was quite small, and to come there out of Quebec was very difficult. They looked on me as very odd. The fact that I could speak French and I could do all this was a handicap."

"I remember there was a sort of 'mask' face to me. where they had little hlue eyes, tiny hlue eyes and little silly noses," she added. "I was used to people with stronger features, and sometimes even now I see - although people are very changed - every once in a while I see that

If many of her characters are exiles, others rebel against or give in to a straight and narrow society. No one writing in English has a better sense than Gallant of the French haute bourgeoisie - for that matter, nobody better describes Paris, oot as a foreign, exotic city, but as a workaday place ("He will take the Metro to the Gare de l'Est at an hour when the cafe windows are fogged with the steam of rinsed floors," she writes in "Ernst in Civilian Clothes," collected in "The Pegnitz Junctioo") that is also the grand set for a tragédie de moeurs.



Author Gallaut: In a class of her own.

In the title story of "Across the Bridge," Gallant portrays a Paris that seems centuries away, with arranged marriages and the still, hushed rage of the bourgeoisie. It is 1950.

"I knew of a situation, I'm talking about 40 years ago, where a young woman, her father said he had someone who wanted to marry ber and he didn't specify whether it was this man or his first cousin," Gallant said. "She had no idea which of two men he was talking about. He didn't think it was important to tell her. He just said the last name. And she did marry him."

That Paris is history, "Apart from Quebec, which has changed more radically than anywhere I know, I don't know any society that has changed so much as the French." Gallant said. "It was a very slow society to change, very slow. People say now '68 was nothing, that's not true. It was the battering down of a door, it really was, and relationships changed between parents and their chil-

The look of the city has changed, too: "I don't weep for the departure of slums. Picturesque means poor, too."

"I'm happier for people that they don't have toilers out on the staircase as they did when I first came here, and washing in the kitchen, why should they do that so that we think that it's cute?" she said.

"Io the '60s, when Europe began to get prosperous, and people were buying the things they'd never had, the washing machine, which became a terrible symbol in the mind of French intellectuals, there were editorials in the magazines saying that people were going to lose their souls because they had these washing machines. Prosperity was bad for people and so on. I wish that the same people who are around would go back and look at their old articles and weep with shame."

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PEOPLE

The Price of an Oscar? It's Gone at \$510.000

Scarlett O'Hara vowed she would never go hungry again. If she had had Vivien Leigh's Oscar to sell she would have been right. An unidenti-fied buyer paid \$510,000 at auction for the Academy Award won m 1940 by the British actress for "Gone With the Wind." It was the highest price ever paid for one of the stamentes. Leigh died in 1967, and the award was sold by her family.

Speaking of Oscars. Will this be the big year for Steven Spielberg? The signs aren't good. His "Schindler's List" won the New York Film Critics Circle Award for best picture, but the best director award went to Jane Campion for "The Piano." Those awards mirrored those by the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, Both are considered barometers for the Academy Awards, where Spielberg has never won for best director. The National Board of Review also voted Schindler's List" best picture, but named Martin Scorsese best director for "The Age of Innocence."

France on Thursday gave Toni Morrison, winner of this year's No-bel Prize in Literature, one of its most prestigious awards for excellence in the arts, naming her a Commander of Arts and Letters. . 🗖

The Brifish film star Oliver Reed was cleared of injuring a former friend and stand-in who was thrown over a balcony in a drunken brawl. The High Court in Landon dismissed the liability claim by Reg Prince and exonerated Reed of any blame in the incident.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana set aside their differences long enough to attend the same Christmas party for palace staff — but they arrived and left separately and sat at different tables. The party was the estanged couple's last official appearance together before Diana's break from public life. On Thurs-day she attended her last official function, a meeting of a charity for young homeless people.

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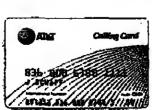
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